Town Topics

VOL. XLIII, NO. 11 · Wednesday, May 25, 1988 · 40¢ at all newsstands

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Enormous Housing Project Is Scheduled for Review By Lawrence Planning Board

The Lawrence Township Planning Board has scheduled a special meeting Thursday, June 16, to review what is described as the largest single housing project proposed in Lawrence Township.

The project involves 324 units in three-story apartments and 642 two-story townhouses on 160 acres extending southeast of the historic Port Mercer area. The property is bounded by Province Line Road, the D&R Canal, and Mercer Mall. The land at one time produced exceptionally sweet corn and asparagus, and in more recent times was used to raise beefalo and as a sod farm.

A partnership calling itself Lawrenceville Associates proposes to develop the property at the six units per acre presently permitted. The partnership consists of Mark Sarna of Sarna Enterprises in Hackensack and Charles Kushner of the Kushner Companies in Florham Park. Robert Buda Associates of Princeton Pike are the engineers and site plan architects for the project.

According to the community impact statement filed by the developer, the development will add 3050 new residents, or an increase of 15 percent to the present Lawrence Township population. Some 194 units, or 20 percent of the 966 total, are to be reserved for low- and moderate-income families.

The total construction, to be phased over several years, is estimated at 849,000 square feet, or 19.5 acres. Lawrence Township requires 2,172 parking spaces; the developer is proposing 2,205. The total cost of the project is put at $60 million.

The initial plans show the development along a "spine" road between Province Line

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Area Resident Assaulted On University Campus

A 23-year-old Township resident was assaulted early Saturday morning as she was walking alone near Little Hall on the Princeton University campus.

As the victim was walking at about 1:45 a.m. near Little Hall, between Dillon Gym and Blair Hall, she was approached from the rear by a man who grabbed her arm and twisted it up behind her back.

Then, according to Capt. Thomas Michaud, the assailant placed his hand inside her clothing. The two struggled and the victim broke free.

She was grabbed again and fell to the ground, her attacker leaning over her. As the two struggled again, the man tried to put his hand inside her blouse and under her clothing, Capt. Michaud continued. Struggling and screaming, the

Continued on Next Page

School Board Expected to Approve New Contracts With Unions Representing Teachers, Other Employees

The Princeton Regional School Board was expected Tuesday night, May 24, to approve new two-year contracts with unions representing teachers, secretaries, aides, and maintenance workers. All four unions have already ratified the contracts.

The pact with the teachers, who are represented by the Princeton Regional Educational Association (PREA), calls for an 11.9 percent salary increase in the first year of the contract, and a 9.1 percent increase in the second, for a total salary increase of 21 percent over two years.

Princeton Regional School Board member Ann McGoldrick, who headed the Board's negotiating team, explained that the first-year raises for members of all four unions were "extraordinarily high for the district." This is because the Board will return to employees, in the first year, most of the half million dollars in premium it expects to save by transferring its medical insurance from Connecticut General to the State Health Benefits Plan.

Mrs. McGoldrick said that the Board would have had an increase of approximately $620,000 in medical insurance premium if it had continued with Connecticut General. "Our group was based on our employees," she explained, "and unfortunately we have had severe medical problems with our staff. The State plan is not as good a policy from the employees' point of view, although most State workers and teachers are covered by it."

The teachers' contract also grants some tuition reimbursement if courses relate to teaching requirements or to the obtaining of a master's degree.

The contract with the Princeton Regional Education-

Continued on Next Page

Calton Homes, Sewerage Authority, Disagreeing On Need to Reserve Sewage Capacity for Project

Calton Homes is pressing ahead to obtain the necessary permissions for sewering the former White Farm so that it can begin construction.

In March, concerned that the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) was running out of capacity at its River Road treatment plant and would be allocating all remaining capacity at its April meeting, Calton Homes filed a motion with Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River requesting that the SBRSA be required to reserve sewage treatment capacity for the White Farm tract. The developer did so under the "scarce resource" restraining order proceeding that evolved from a court case in the wake of the 1983 Supreme Court Mount Laurel II decision.

According to Ronald Reisner, the attorney representing the Township in the Calton Homes Mount Laurel litigation, the ability to obtain from the court or the Council on Affordable Housing a scarce resource restraining order was seen as necessary to prevent towns from delaying in going forward with their affordable housing plans, using the excuse that sewer, water or land was lacking, or in other words becoming a "scarce resource."

Responding to the Calton Homes motion last March, the SBRSA filed an affidavit saying that it only granted reservations on the basis of CP-1 (construction permit-1) applications, and that even if it granted all of the CP-1 requests submitted in April, there still would be enough

Continued on Page 22

YET ANOTHER BRIDGE CLOSING. The bridge over the Delaware & Raritan Canal, at Port Mercer, will be closed for three weeks, beginning June 6. The advice to "Plan Alt Route" surely applies to the many Princeton residents who take Quaker Road to this bridge on their way to the shopping malls and Route 1 South. The bridge is owned by the State Department of Environmental Protection and is being rehabilitated by the State Department of Transportation.

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Assault

Continued from Page 1

victim was able to break free again.

She ran a short distance, until a male student came to her aid and walked her to a telephone where they called police.

The victim suffered minor scrapes and bruises from the incident and was not treated at a hospital, Capt. Michaud said.

He reported the victim had experienced car problems and was walking to a telephone to make arrangements to get home.

The suspect is described as a white male, a young man about 5-11, clean shaven with short brown hair. He was wearing a long dark coat.

Borough police are also looking for a man who exposed himself the previous day to an employee in a building at the corner of Hulfish and Witherspoon Streets.

According to Capt. Michaud, on Friday evening shortly before 6, a man was walking down the sidewalk when he faced the building and exposed his genitals to a woman inside. The office level is partly submerged below the sidewalk and the victim saw only the bottom half of the suspect until he began walking away.

He is described as a husky white male, between 25-50, with curly brown hair. He was wearing glasses.

School Contracts

Continued from Page 1

al Secretaries' Association (PRESA) provides an increase of 11.9 percent the first year and 9.1 percent the second year.

It includes longevity and increments as well as an increase in dental benefits and the addition of disability insurance in the second year.

The agreement with the Princeton Regional Aides Association (PRAA) calls for an increase of 11.9 percent the first year and 9.4 percent the second. Disability, longevity, and dental insurance are included.

The pact with the Princeton Regional School Maintenance and Facilities Association (PRSMFA) calls for an increase of 12.7 percent the first year and 9.8 percent the second. The union rejected disability insurance, preferring a larger salary.

The contract with the PRSMFA also renegotiates the date of tenure from three to five years.

Notice to Readers

Town Topics is continuing to send return post cards to those residents who receive the paper *free of charge by mail*, asking for their name and address and a signature indicating they want to continue to receive the paper. This survey is required by the U.S. Post Office.

Between now and the end of June, all those receiving the paper by mail will receive a card. If you miss the week it is inserted in your paper, please give us a call, and you will receive another.

Residents who receive their newspaper by one of the three delivery services in town, Northside, Tiger or Princeton-Windsor, or by individual carrier will be solicited in the fall.

Town Topics appreciates the high rate of return of the postcards, which is running well above the required minimum. Thank you for your support in what is a fairly time consuming and costly venture to fulfill this postal requirement.

Although the contract with school administrators still has another year to run, the administrators have agreed in principle to accept the State Health Benefits Plan. An addition to the contracted four percent salary increase due this year is being negotiated with the administrators in response to their willingness to switch plans.

Mrs. McGoldrick said the Princeton Regional starting salary this year for a teacher with a B.A. is $20,433. The teacher who holds a Ph.D. and is at the top of the salary schedule earns $42,493. The figures next year — the first year of the two-year contract — would be, respectively, $22,584 and $46,966.

She added that it was her understanding that Hopewell Regional granted a 10.5 percent increase in salary to teachers this year; that the West Windsor-Plainsboro District last year negotiated increases of 11.5 percent and 10.75 percent over two years; and that Lawrence granted teachers an 8.5 percent increase for two years.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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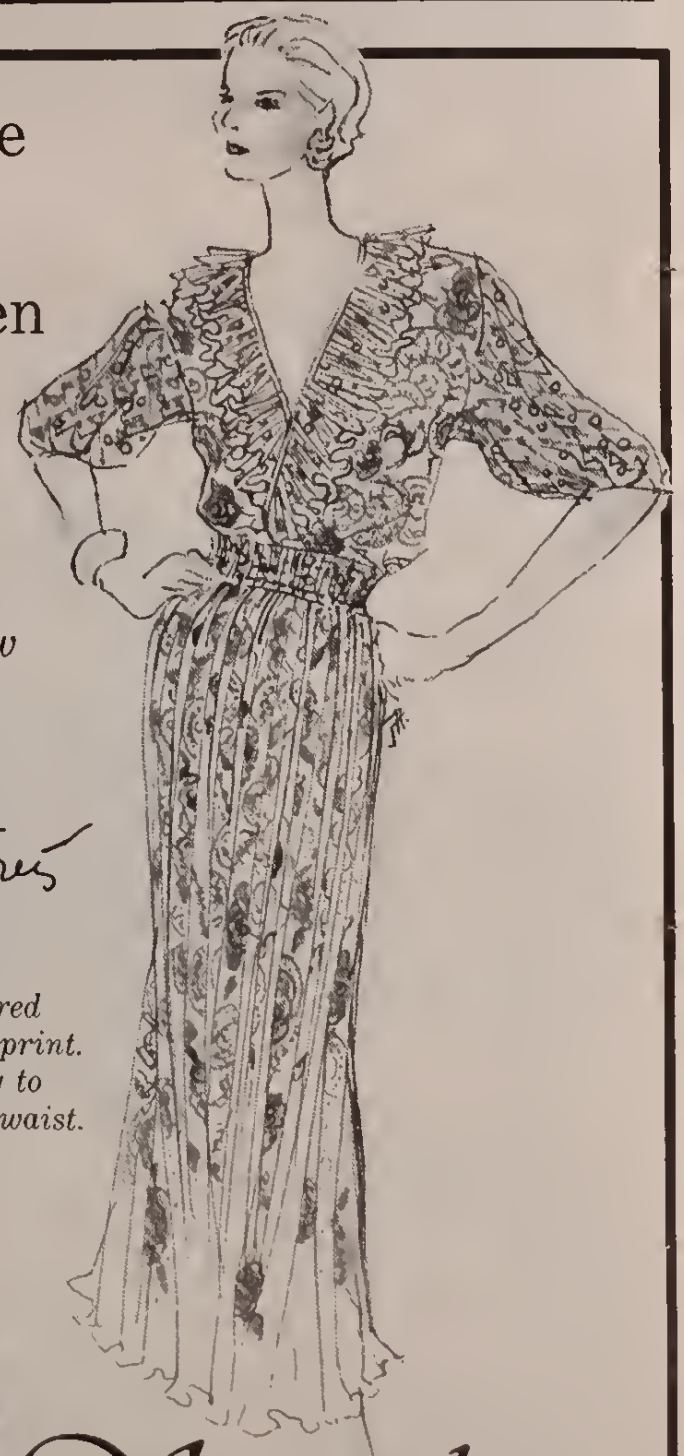
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Princeton Nearing Decision on New Firehouse; Public Meeting Is Scheduled for Next Tuesday

There are still many questions to resolve, but some of the pieees of the puzzle related to where to build a new firehouse are falling into place.

Township Committee, the Board of Edueation and Borough Council will gather Tuesday at 8 for an open public meeting on the topic at the Valley Road building. School Board representatives and two members of Committee met last Tuesday until past midnight going over issues and questions raised at the previous joint session.

According to Township Mayor Kate Litvaek, it is "pretty much agreed" that the Township will continue to lease space in the Valley Road building for municipal offices rather than build an entirely new facility. It is also "pretty much agreed" that the firehouse will be located in the parking lot immediately adjacent to the building.

———

"We also agree that whatever we do, we'll try to do in a way that is the least disruptive to all concerned," Mayor Litvack says. Thus, with an agreement having been reached that the Community Park Pool parking lot should be "straightened" so

TOPICS
Of the Town

that more cars ean be accommodated, it is also agreed that this construction will not take place until the fall, out of consideration for the Recreation Department.

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Whether the estimated 72 additional parking spaces that will be created by this move will compensate for those displaeed by the new firehouse is not clear to one who did not attend last Tuesday's marathon negotiating meeting. But this issue and others may be clarified at this Tuesday's meeting, which is intended to be an informational session for interested members of the public.

One of the issues that was still unresolved when the firehouse location was last talked about in public meetings was how many bays the new firehouse should include. As the replacement for the Engine Co. No. 3 facility on Chambers Street, should it have three bays to accommodate that company's three fire engines, or should it have five, to allow for growth of the area and take advantage of today's construction costs?

Related to this question is whether the Borough, which is counting on the proceeds of the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse to pay for its share of the new facility, would be willing to contribute toward a larger facility.

—Barbara L. Johnson

D&R Canal Commission Approves Document Responding to Criticism of Its Regulations

The D&R Canal Commission took the next step towards strengthening its regulations pertaining to development affeeting the canal last week.

In a series of votes — which were rarely unanimous — the seven members present at the Commission's monthly meeting last Wednesday approved a document prepared by its staff responding to criticisms of those regulations and suggestions for improvement. The response document, as it is called, now goes to the Department of Environmental Protection's Office of Regulatory Services, along with proposed changes in the text, to make sure all is as it should be from a legal and technical standpoint.

———

Once the response document is approved by this office, the DEP Commissioner is obliged to publish it, according to James C. Amon, Canal Commission executive director. Changes in the regulations themselves must also be published. Any changes that are deemed to be substantive are subjeet to a new public comment period followed by Commission response — the same process that the regulatons themselves have been under going since January.

———

Last Chance for Changes. Last week's meeting was one of the few remaining opportunities for the Canal Commission to make changes to the revised regulations which it is proposing. As such, it was the focus of interest on the part of those who see the regulations as strengthening the Commission's ability to protect the Canal and the Park, as well as by developers who question whether the Commission is going beyond its statutory mandate and oppose the regulations.

———

Mr. Amon held up a thick bundle of paper with the signatures of 600 people on a petition urging the Commissioners to adopt the regulations as proposed. The petition, plus some 100 posteards and resolutions adopted by the Regional Planning Board, Prineeton Borough and Township, the Hopewell Environmental Commission and the Franklin Township Environmental Commission, all arrived after the public response period had offieially ended.

Marvin Reed, president of Borough Council, told the Commissioners that the Canal Park had been a "critical contributor to the economie boom that has hit our area" but that impending growth is "all the more reason that the Commission must enact very strict standards."

Without mentioning Princeton University by name, Mr. Reed continued, "I would urgently ask that the Commission not be diverted from the task at hand simply because one large landowner or one large developer today says it's not proceeding with its plans. There are dozens of other developers in the wings."

———

High Standards Sought. Mr. Reed said the application process should be difficult and the standards should be high. "If the municipalities along the State Park are not going to enforce ample setbacks, (if they) allow stream encroachment, and don't divert traffie away from the Canal, I hope the Commission does interfere with them" — a reference to complaints against the Commission for interfering with the "home rule" rights of municipalities.

Robert Durkee, Prineeton University Vice President for Public Affairs, presented copies of the University's statement on revisions in the proposed regulations to the Commissioners. Mr. Durkee reiterated the University's hope that withdrawing the concept plan for the Princeton Nurseries lands would improve the atmosphere for "ample dialogue" with the Commission about the regulations. "We want to be constructive," Mr. Durkee said.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Princeton's professional planner, Duggan Kimball, spoke in favor of the regulations as did Laurie Norris Kerr of the Friends of Princeton Open Space, David Macrae of the D&R Canal Coalition, Robert von Zumbusch, who participated in laying out the Canal Park, and Elizabeth Hutter, who was until recently manager of the D&R Greenway Project.

Disagreement. As the Commission got down to the business of reviewing the response document section by section, it became clear there was not unanimity even among its members in support of certain of the proposed revisions. Martin Jessen, vice president of the Commission and a member since its inception, was concerned that proposed stream corridor regulations could affect property owners 20 miles away from the Canal.

"I think we're going too far," Mr. Jessen stated firmly and repeatedly. The regulations have always prohibited construction within the 100-year flood plain, but it is also proposed that there be an additional 100-foot buffer around the flood plain area, and that all major projects be subject to review if the project includes a portion of the stream corridor of 18 streams listed in the regulations.

"This is a tremendous area," Mr. Jessen complained, adding that if the Commission was proposing to regulate the "whole State" that should more properly be done by the State legislature. Noting that the headwaters of the upper Millstone — one of the 18 streams listed — are some 20 miles away from the Canal, Mr. Jessen said, "If we put our regs on people 20 miles from the Canal, that is going too far afield. It's wrong.

"We're not here to protect bunny rabbits, we're here to protect people," Mr. Jessen said. He maintained that the stream corridor regulations would make it more costly for the person who wants to move out of Newark "into his dream house." Stuart Zaikov, another Commissioner, asked "How many acres are we talking about?" and said the Commission was opening itself to a lot of litigation that its budget would not be able to handle.

Major Projects Only. Mr. Amon countered that the proposed regulations affect major projects only, not single persons with lots 100-feet deep, as Mr. Jessen suggested, and pointed out that with a large project there is generally enough land so that there can be flexibility as to where the construction should take place. He said that the Commission's mission is not just to protect water quality but also to preserve the Canal as an ecological area.

The 100-foot buffer around the flood plain is "probably minimal" to protect the variety of plants and animal species, Mr. Amon said. He noted that it was during flood times that most pollutants enter streams, and said, "The wider the buffer (to absorb these pollutants) the better."

Addressing the issue of how many acres are involved in the stream corridor provision, Mr. Amon said, "The total amount of land is not as important as the nature of the land. The question for us is: Is this land that needs to be preserved, is it essential for the preservation of the park?"

Helen Fenske, DEP assistant Commissioner for natural resources, who attended part of the meeting as the DEP's voting member on the Canal Commission, said that the public benefit of recognizing the importance of protecting stream corridors versus the public cost of not protecting them was only just being understood. Ms. Fenske said that up to now regulations and laws had been "very fragmented" around the State, but they were "coming together" as more attention was being paid to the cumulative impacts of what happens in stream corridors.

Series of Votes. The Commission eventually voted 5 to 2 to approve the response document for the stream corridor regulations, with Mr. Jessen and Mr. Zaikov casting the two "nay" votes. Mr. Jessen is an engineer and contractor in the Somerville area whose particular interest has been in detention basins to control storm water runoff.

He moved approval of the next section on definitions and procedures for storm water detention. Mr. Amon commented that when the storm drainage regulations were adopted in 1979, there was an "initial outcry," similar, he implied, to the present concern about the revised regulations.

The storm water drainage regulations are now considered "the Canal Commission's great success story," he said, because they became the standard whereby uniformity could be achieved from 34 municipalities with 34 different storm water regulations.

A new section in the regulations having to do with traffic impacts also stirred controversy. The regulations will require review of projects on roads entering the A zone or within the zone. They will also require off-site improvements to direct traffic away from the Canal Park.

Mr. Jessen objected to the provision which stipulates that for each new vehicular bridge that is added, another bridge must cease functioning as a vehicular crossing. Mr. Jessen told the Commission it was being "arbitrary" in not allowing additional canal crossings at a time of "tremendous" increase in population and thus of vehicular traffic. He and Mr. Zaikov voted against approving this section of the response document.

Curiously, proposed changes governing "visual and natural quality impact" prompted little discussion, other than a heated one over whether or not to allow agricultural use in the 1,000-foot buffer zone proposed for major projects. Mr. Zaitov, who sells industrial real estate, argued against allowing agricultural use because of its pollutant effect on water quality. The use was subsequently deleted from the response document.

—Barbara L. Johnson

"We're not here to protect bunny rabbits, we're here to protect people."

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Twenty-Faur Garbage Bills

The State Legislature, a day after weekend sightings of ocean-borne garbage, passed 24 bills to deal with ocean pollution. The bills, which allocate about $40 million, provide for investigations, studies, and increased fines.

Eighteen of the measures were approved by both houses and are being sent to Governor Thomas Kean for his signature. The remainder still require approval from either the Assembly or Senate.

Several lawmakers referred to the damaged reputation the Jersey Shore suffered last year, and said they expect the measures will avoid the loss of millions of tourist dollars.

Campaign Bills Leave Panel

A Senate panel has released competing proposals that would drastically alter State laws that determine how much candidates for governor may raise and spend if they accept public financing.

Officials are now negotiating whether spending limits could be radically increased or removed completely. The outcome of the talks could produce multimillion-dollar races in which only candidates with huge fund-raising abilities could participate.

Involved in the negotiations are top staff members under Governor Thomas Kean, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, and Senate President John Russo.

Fartune Tellers Beam

The Senate Judiciary Committee failed to approve a measure sponsored by Sen. Matthew Feldman that would have cracked down on unscrupulous fortune tellers.

The panel's decision came after some senators said such fortune tellers already can be prosecuted under a law banning the acceptance of money under fraudulent pretenses.

The bill's rejection pleased the dozen or so psychics, astrologers and others in the field who came to the State House to oppose it.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Memorial Parade Friday By American Legion Post 76

The annual Memorial Day Parade by the American Legion Princeton Post 76 will be held Friday. The parade will start at 7 at Princeton Avenue and continue up Nassau Street to Borough Hall, where Borough and Township officials will take part in ceremonies at the Washington Battle Monument.

Taking part in the Monument Program will be the U.S. Army Band from Fort Dix, the Volunteers' Senior Drum and Bugle Corps from Lambertville, and the Gino Mule Band of Trenton.

Bernard "Red" Glover is the Parade Marshall and Post 76's D. Don Richards is general chairman of the parade and program.

Among the units in the order of march are American Legion Post members from Trenton, Hamilton, Lawrenceville and North Trenton, Princeton's three volunteer fire companies, veteran's units, Khufu Temple 120 of Princeton, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

Sunday morning at 10:30, the Princeton Post 76 color guard and firing squad will take part in a Military Mass under the command of Maury T. Benedetti at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Guard members include Lester Anderson, Salvatore Baldino, John Hance, William Haupt, Michael Kosta and Stanley Pomykala. The public is invited.

David McCloskey, graves decoration chairman for Post 76, has announced that Legion members will have placed 1,300 American flags at St. Paul's, Witherspoon and other cemeteries for the Memorial Day remembrances.

A Try for $5,000 Fails: Lottery Ticket Rejected

Two men who tried to cash a $5,000 lottery ticket here last week went away empty handed when a computer failed to validate the bogus ticket.

As reported by Lt. Mario Musso, two men entered the Jan-Ray Deli, 820 State Road, and presented one of the owners with a lottery ticket, stating they had won $5,000. Observing three $5,000 boxes on the ticket, the owner entered the ticket validation number into a computer, but, despite several tries the computer would not validate it.

After the owner explained the machine would not validate the ticket, she asked the pair why it was wrinkled. One replied that when they saw the ticket was a winner they had fought over it but then decided to share it. When the owner also noticed that a corner at the top of one of the $5,000 boxes appeared to be peeling off, she began to suspect the ticket was fraudulent and told the two to come back the next day. They drove off in an old model car.

She then contacted a representative of the New Jersey State Lottery Commission and explained the incident.

Both suspects, who did not return, are white males in their 20s. One is described as slim, dark-eyed, with dark, wavy

Continued on Page 8

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We are pleased
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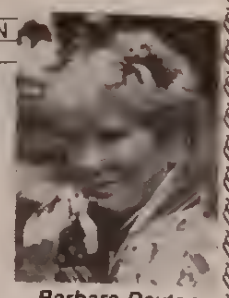
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Pak-Boukhara	9.8x6.4	1,390.	625.

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		Reg.	Sale
Fine Tabriz	9.9x12.11	60,800.	30,400.
Fine Kashan	9.3x13.5	5,995.	2,995.
Kerman	9.10x8	4,750.	2,375.

DHURRIES

		Reg.	Sale
Dhurrie	9x12	795.	250.
Dhurrie	8x10	595.	195.
Dhurrie	4x6	395.	125.

ANTIQUES

		Reg.	Sale
Persian Farahan	7.2x4.4	16,900.	8,450.
Caucasian	4.4x10.	3,900.	1,950.
Anatolian Kilim	5.1x7.3	990.	495.

MANSION SIZES

		Reg.	Sale
Persian Isfahan (silk)	13.4x20	136,500.	68,250.
Indo-Kashan	18x12.1	78,000.	35,100.
Pak-Boukhara	20x30.1	17,500.	7,875.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

hair pulled together in a pony tail, wearing blue jeans.

The other is short with a heavy build, straight blonde hair with a scar or red marks on the left cheek. He was wearing a tan polo-type shirt with brown stripes.

Two Club Officers Guilty In Campus Drinking Case

The officers of two Prospect Avenue eating clubs, charged with serving alcohol to underage students during sign-in night February 6 on the Princeton University campus, were found guilty last week in Borough court.

Found guilty after a six-hour hearing that attracted television crews, newspaper and radio reporters, were Kenneth Simpler, 20, president of the Charter Club, and Lisa Napolitano, 21, social chairman of the club. A charge against the Charter Club itself, that it was maintaining a nuisance, was dismissed by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

A similiar charge against the Cloister Inn will be heard in court this Wednesday morning. A charge of serving alcohol against Kristin Seymour, 21, the Cloister Inn social chairman, was dismissed.

Judge Annich announced that sentences against Simpler and Napolitano and against James Martin, 20, another social chairman of Cloister Inn, who last week agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace to avoid a possible jail sentence, will not be handed down until the completion of the Cloister Inn hearing.

The charge against Miss Seymour was dismissed after testimony from fellow club members revealed that her only apparent involvement in sign-in activities was booking the band that played that night.

Later in the protracted hearing, Judge Annich dismissed the nuisance charge against Charter Club that had been brought by Borough police. He had determined, he said, that the club had not violated a State law that prohibits institutions from maintaining conditions that could be classified as a danger to health and safety.

Kim A. Otis, the attorney representing Simpler and Napolitano, charged that the Borough prosecutor was "selectively" prosecuting his clients. There was no direct evidence, he maintained, that linked the two officers with the drinking that occurred at Charter Club that evening.

During sign-in night, 36 undergraduate students required medical aid at the school's McCosh Infirmary or at Princeton Medical Center for alcohol-related illnesses.

The student who had been admitted to the Medical Center in a coma with a blood-alcohol content reading more than four times the legal state level of intoxication, did not testify at the hearing.

Continued on Page 10

Step This Way

The new Nassau Street might be behind Borough Hall at this very moment.

Mayor Sigmund arranged with Fellows, Read — the designer and contractor of the new Nassau Street sidewalk — to place a wide array of paving stones in the courtyard behind Borough Hall. These are, presumably, being evaluated for whatever qualities a good street paver ought to possess.

The collection, however, is not complete. Lacking are the concrete pavers which may, according to Mayor Sigmund, both look good and come in at a reasonable cost.

All interested parties hope a paver will be selected shortly so that the process of reconstructing the sidewalks may begin.

LITTLE Cherubs

children's boutique

40% off all clothing

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...and more!

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Browallia
Vinca
Impatiens (tall & dwarf)
...and more!

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Hosta
Lamium
Lily of the Valley
Dwarf Bleeding Heart

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8" hanging baskets (reg. $10.99)
$8.99, two for $16
10" hanging baskets (reg. $14.99)
$12.99, two for $24

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• English Lavender
• Sage
• Hyssop
• And More!

TENDER HERBS

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• Coriander
• Dill
• Basil (4 varieties)
• Parsley (2 varieties)
• Carroway

ROSES!

• Potted Tree Roses (standard or miniature)
• Potted Roses (hybrid teas or miniatures)
• Jackson & Perkins ready-to-plant boxed roses

IT'S VEGETABLE PLANTING TIME!

• Tomatoes (19 varieties)
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• Cucumbers (4 varieties)
• Zucchini
• Butternut Squash
• Canteloupe

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Please Come to Our Author's Party

Thursday, May 26
7:00-8:30 pm

Joan Carris, **Hedgehogs in the Closet**
Ann Hood, **Somewhere Off the Coast of Maine**
William McCleery, **Wolf Story**
Elizabeth Socolow, **Laughing at Gravity**
Richard S. Weeder, **Surgeon: The View From Behind the Mask**

Refreshments will be served.

Jerry Bauer Photo

Ann Hood

Alison Speckman Photo

William McCleery

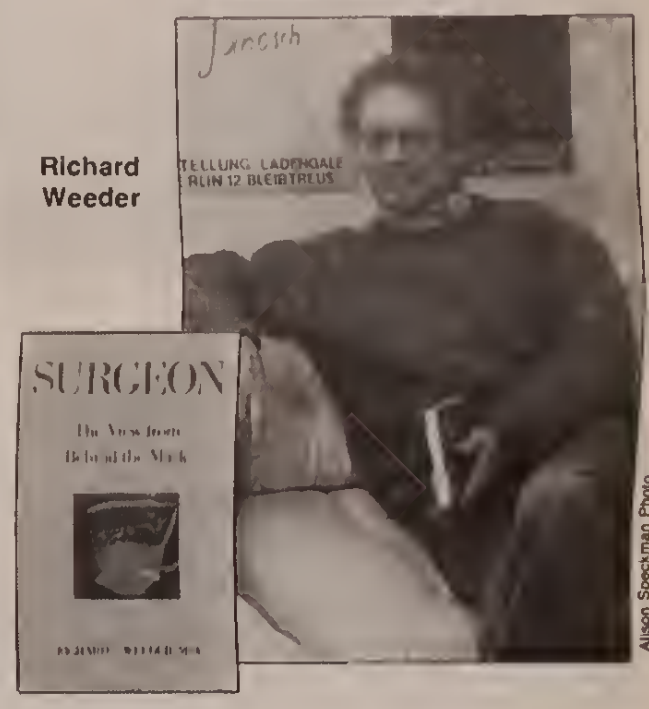
Alison Speckman Photo

Elizabeth Socolow

Alison Speckman Photo

Joan Carris

Richard Weeder



Alison Speckman Photo

University Press Day

Friday, May 27

Princeton University Press Authors Reception
12:00-2:00 pm

In addition, we will be featuring the books of many University presses, including Princeton, Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, MIT, Johns Hopkins, etc., all at 15% off regular price.

Children's Day

Saturday, May 28

10:30 William McCleery, reading from his book **Wolf Story**
11:00 Pan's Puppets, featuring Steve Abrams

12:30 Joan Carris, reading from her book **When the Boys Ran the House**
1:00 Pan's Puppets, featuring Steve Abrams

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NURSES ARE APPRECIATED: Kelly Ryan, right, an eleventh grader at Princeton High School, placed first in the 9th-12th grade category in a contest sponsored by the Department of Nursing at Princeton Medical Center. With her is nurse Kathy Kobberger, a coordinator of the contest. Children from throughout the state responded to the invitation to write essays on their opinion of nurses and the nursing profession.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Shoplifter Is Nabbed; Stolen Items Are Not

A Trenton man who shoplifted clothing valued at $128 from Lobel's of Princeton, 11 Palmer Square East, on Saturday was apprehended shortly afterwards by police, but the stolen articles are still unaccounted for.

Herbert E. Adams, 37, has been charged with shoplifting and faces a July 20 hearing in Borough court. In court Monday, on a warrant charging him with stealing a leather briefcase in October, 1984, Adams was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse, fined $65 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and placed on probation for two years. He could not have committed the 1984 crime, he told Judge Russell Annich Jr., because he was in jail at the time.

An employee observed Adams crouching behind several racks in the Lobel store at around 3:20 on Saturday. When the employee approached the suspect, she saw him shoving clothing items into a plastic bag that he was carrying. The items were two children's jackets, an infant outfit, a pair of socks and a baby's rattle.

Police were called and supplied with a description of the suspect. A man matching the description was spotted on Palmer Square West by police, and when he saw the patrol car, he ran south on Palmer Square. He was pursued by Ptl. Ken Lozier and apprehended near the First Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street, but the plastic bag was no longer in his possession.

An employee of the Nassau Inn told police that he saw the suspect sitting in a station wagon parked on Palmer Square between the time he fled the store and was apprehended.

At first, police believed the car belonged to the suspect or an accomplice. It was gone, however, by the time police arrived. Adams, upon questioning, denied the car was his.

"Apparently, he ditched the bag in the parked car while he was fleeing," said Capt. Thomas Michaud. "We're hoping," Capt. Michaud added, "if the car is owned by a citizen, the owner will recognize the clothing is not theirs and call police so we can return it. So far that has not happened and it's been a [illegible] days now."

Arrest for MV Violation Nets DWI, Drug Charges

Improper driving has led to a drug charge against a Trenton resident.

At 1:44 Friday morning, Patrolmen Ronald Wohlschlegel and Sgt. Donald Dawson stopped a car on Stockton Street for weaving back and forth. When the driver, Ira Woloff, 28, exhibited signs of intoxication, the officers arrested him and charged him with driving while intoxicated.

When they also uncovered a wooden pipe containing a marijuana residue in the bowl between the driver's and passenger seats, the officers charged Woloff with possession of drug paraphernalia. Woloff, who was later released, faces a June 1 hearing in Borough court.

Partying Teens Charged. Township police last week arrested and charged two 18-year-olds who were partying on Province Line Road.

While patroling shortly before 11 Friday night at the dead end of Province Line (the bridge is closed) near Pretty Brook Road, Ptl. Stephan Hogancamp noticed several parked cars. In searching for the occupants, he discovered a party in progress in the nearby woods.

Ptl. Hogancamp charged Bobby C. Derricott, 18, 1600 White Pine Apartments, Lawrence Township, with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, and Donna C. Golaszewski, 18, of 935 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, as a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages. Both are scheduled to appear June 20 in Township court.

Two 17-year-old juveniles from Lawrence Township and Trenton were also charged with possession of alcoholic beverages and later released.

Car Windshield Smashed; Thief Foiled by Witness

A neighbor who heard a man smash the windshield of a parked car on Bank Street early Sunday morning called police and probably prevented the looting of the car.

Police were called at 12:14 by the resident, who reported he looked out and saw the incident upon hearing a crash. Police believe the suspect walked up to a 1987 Acura owned by a Medford resident, smashed the windshield with a brick and ran off.

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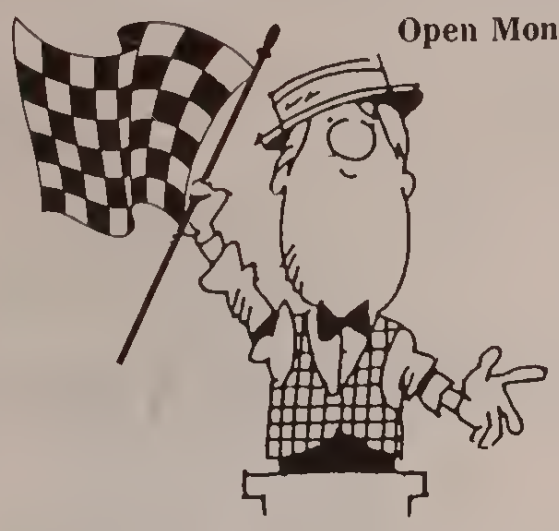

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Milwaukee's Best 12 oz. cans 6.99	Molson Golden 12 oz. bots. 12.99
Coors & Coors Light 12 oz. cans 11.49	Korbel Brut Champagne 750 ml 9.99

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Bartles & Jaymes: Original, Peach, Berry

Seagrams: Wild Berry, Golden Apple & Cranberry

FREE DELIVERY WITH PURCHASES OF $25 OR MORE

CELEBRATING A MILESTONE: Irma and Eric P. Mihan, Lawrenceville Road, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Capt. Thomas Michaud said that police believe the suspect, described by the witness as a white male about 20 with a spiked haircut, hid in the area, waiting to see if the noise attracted any attention. In plain view in the car, added Capt. Michaud, were a set of golf clubs, a cellular phone and a radar detector.

"We believe the suspect was going to return and steal those items if the noise did not arouse anyone. It did."

Six Drivers Are Fined In Traffic Court Here

Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Fined $25 each for stop sign violations were Robin Everett, 116 Leigh Avenue, and Patrick J. Butler, 4 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro. W.J. Saywell, 162 Spruce Street, and Rose Li, The Graduate College, each paid $60 for failing to observe a flashing red signal.

Frederick Tubbiolo, P.O. Box 1599, Princeton, paid three fines: $115 for no insurance, $60 for improper turn, and $20, unregistered vehicle. Magdi Amin, 143 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, was fined $65 for a red light violation and $20 for no license or registration in possession. She was also fined $25 for contempt of court on each charge.

In Borough criminal court last week, Kristi Lee Downard, 3 Braemar Drive, Princeton Junction, and Katherine Murray, 150 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, were each fined $215 for an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle. Ms. Downard was also fined $25 as a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage. Also fined $25 on the same alcohol possession charge was Kelly Sather, 212 Hamilton Hall, Princeton University.

David W. Snook of Yardville, was fined $115 and $30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for purchasing alcohol in a Princeton liquor store for minors.

Marisa Taylor, 207 Laurel Road, was fined $65 and $30 VCCB for shoplifting.

In Township court last week, Romus Broadway, 12 Birch Avenue, was fined $65 for improper entering or leaving a highway.

Change in Management On Tap for Nassau Inn?

Discussions are currently under way between Collins Development Corporation, owners of the Nassau Inn, and Omni Hotels, the inn's manager, as to whether this relationship will continue.

The discussions about a possible termination of the management contract are being handled by Arthur Collins and Arthur Emil, principals of Collins Development.

The leading candidate to succeed Omni, if the management contract is terminated, is the Fisher Hotel Group in New York. Fisher manages 10 hotels, including the Bostonian in Boston, the Cincinnatian in Cincinnati and the Hotel Empire in New York City. Collins vice president Gary Green said Fisher tends to operate smaller, luxury hotels that possess a better sense of identity.

Omni took over management of the Nassau Inn in 1984. Prior to this, at least two other firms had managed the inn since Collins purchased it from Princeton University in 1981. These were Aircoa and Restaurant Associates.

Continued on Next Page

Plentiful Acres

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Two for $15.00

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3-Gallon
AZALEAS
15'' to 18''
$10.00

Petunias • Fuchsias • Ivy Geraniums • Begonias

Produce

Sweet Vidalia **Onions**	49¢ lb.
Golden Ripe **Bananas**	39¢ lb.
Seedless White Pearlette **Grapes**	1.59 lb.
California **Broccoli**	99¢ hd.
Red & Golden Delicious **Apples**	59¢ lb.
Crisp Green **Peppers**	59¢ lb.
Cleaned & Cored **Hawaiian Pineapples**	2.99 ea.
Iceberg **Lettuce**	59¢ hd.
Red Bliss A or B's **Potatoes**	39¢ lb.
Fresh Jersey **Asparagus**	99¢ lb.
Snow White **Mushrooms**	99¢ lb.
Extra Large **Tomatoes**	69¢ lb.
Tangy, 140 size **Lemons**	6/1.00
Fresh Florida **Limes**	3/39¢
Red Blush **Apricots**	1.99 lb.
Green Slicing **Cucumbers**	4/1.00
Sweet Bing **Cherries**	1.99 lb.
Leafy Green **Spinach**	79¢ lb.
Juicy Red **Plums**	1.69 lb.
Great for cole slaw **Cabbage**	25¢ lb.

Gourmet Goodies

Carr's Sesame **Honey Delights**	1.69
G&R Farms (16 oz.) **Sweet Vidalia Onion Relish**	1.79
Orange, Lime, Plain, Lemon **Perrier (23 oz.)**	99¢
New Flavors — Cheese, Honey Nut, Apple Cinnamon (4 oz.) **Hain Mini Rice Cakes**	1.29
12 Varieties **Organically Grown Pastas**	1.49 ea.

Seafood

Live Maine 1¼ **Lobsters**	5.49 lb.
Fillet of **Blue Fish**	2.99 lb.
Fillet of **Flounder**	4.49 lb.
Littleneck or Topneck **Clams**	3.99 doz.
Mako **Shark Steaks**	6.99 lb.
Yellow Fin **Tuna Steaks**	5.99 lb.
Boneless **Swordfish Steak**	8.99 lb.
Farm Raised **Rainbow Trout**	3.99 lb.
New England **Sea Scallop**	5.99 lb.
Backfin - 1 lb. Fresh **Crab Meat**	9.50 can

FOR MEMORIAL WEEKEND OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY 10-3

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. • Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

During Omni's tenure, Palmer's Restaurant was introduced and the Tap Room was totally redesigned.

Mr. Green said there is no deadline for negotiations. However, he added that he would be surprised if things were not resolved within ten days.

Diner's Briefcase Stolen Saturday at Chuck's Cafe

A Township resident had an expensive meal Saturday at Chuck's Cafe on Spring Street.

According to police, the resident entered the cafe and set down his leather briefcase prior to getting in line at the food counter. He took his eyes off the case for a few minutes and when he returned it was gone. The cafe was busy at the time (5:10 p.m.), police report, and a lot of customers were in and out. No one saw anyone pick up the briefcase. The victim's total loss, including a calculator, eyeglasses and airplane ticket, amounted to $695.

An IBM typewriter was stolen during a 15-minute period Saturday from the admissions office at Princeton Medical Center.

A clean-cut white male, about 6-2, 150 pounds, with short blonde hair, was seen loitering around the office between 11:15 and 11:30 p.m. When the employee in the office, who was in and out, left, another person observed the suspect walk into the office, pick up the typewriter and walk out.

An employee of Princeton University last week left $150 in cash in a bank envelope in a black bag in an office in the Engineering Quadrangle building. Between 1 and 4 Friday afternoon, while the office had been left unattended for a while, someone entered and stole the cash.

Friday afternoon, a thief entered an unlocked dorm room in 1937 Hall on campus and took a student's purse containing $12. A suspect, seen carrying the purse from the room, was chased down Prospect Avenue by University proctors. During the chase, he discarded the purse, which was recovered intact — minus the cash.

About the same time, police received a report of another theft from an unlocked room in 1937 Hall. Taken was a $50 jacket left hanging on a chair in a suite. Inside a pocket was a $40 wristwatch. Both items were recovered.

The suspect is a black male in his late 20s with short hair and a moustache. He was wearing blue jeans and a yellow T-shirt when last seen by proctors. Police searched the area without success.

A student left his wallet last week in an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym. Two hours later he discovered the wallet, containing miscellaneous items but no cash, was missing. Total loss: $50.

In one of two campus bike thefts, a student's $280, 12-speed Schwinn model was taken last week from the courtyard of Dodge-Osborn Hall where it had been locked to a bike rack. Taken during a two-week period from the front porch of the Elm Club was a coed's 10-speed Ross bicycle valued at $150. It was not locked.

A 17-year-old Borough youth locked and parked his 10-speed bicycle, valued at $75, on a Palmer Square sidewalk at 3:30 Monday afternoon. By 1 Tuesday morning it had been stolen.

Township police report the theft of a $150 olive-green raincoat last week from the Perfect Fit store in the Princeton Shopping Center. The victim, a Princeton resident, had placed the coat on a chair next to the door before entering a dressing room. At the time, she noticed a black female, about 27, wearing a black hat or turban, standing next to the chair reading a book. When she came out of the dressing room ten minutes later, the woman — and her coat — were gone.

A blue and gold New Jersey license plate (ZGL-659) was removed last week from a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked in the Princeton Packet lot off Witherspoon Street.

The Circus Is Coming To MarketFair on Rt. 1

Princeton MarketFair will host four performances by the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus on Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2. Performances will begin at 4:30 and 8 daily on the lawn just north of the shopping center.

A cast of more than 100 performers and animals from five continents has been assembled to present the 1988 edition of this big top circus. Jugglers, gymnasts, high-flying daredevils, a cavalcade of clowns, clever canines, lithe young aerialists, and the biggest chorus line on the planet, the

Continued on Page 15

Bakers Basin Closed for Six Weeks

The Bakers Basin motor vehicle agency and driver testing office will be closed for about six weeks, beginning Saturday, for major renovations, which will begin with the removal of asbestos insulation. The closing will not affect vehicle inspections or outside road tests. Those operations will continue as regularly scheduled

"The asbestos was not removed previously because it was safely contained and did not constitute a health hazard to our employees or customers," Director Glenn R. Paulsen said. "However, we are now preparing to renovate these facilities by expanding and upgrading them to meet the new customer service standards outlined in our model agency master plan. The asbestos must be removed to make way for these improvements."

Signs are being posted to direct the public to other nearby agencies and to alternate locations for the written and vision tests required by driver testing. Motor Vehicle Services employees will also be available at Bakers Basin to direct customers to other sites, answer questions and supply general assistance.

Motorists who wish to check on the availability of any motor vehicle service in advance can call 1-800-DMV-2222 toll-free from any place in the State. From out-of-state, the number is 1-609-588-2424 and toll charges do apply.

During the six-week period while the facility is closed, motorists who regularly use the agency at Bakers Basin should use the Hamilton Township agency at 541 Route 33 in Hamilton Square, the Trenton Agency at 135 East State Street in Trenton, or the Burlington Agency in the K-Mart Shopping Center on Route 541 in Burlington. Individuals who need to take vision and written driver's tests can be accommodated at the Hamilton or Trenton motor vehicle agencies.

Bakers Basin will reopen around July 11. The indoor driver testing offices, which administer written and vision tests, will remain at the alternative locations until all renovations are completed in the fall.

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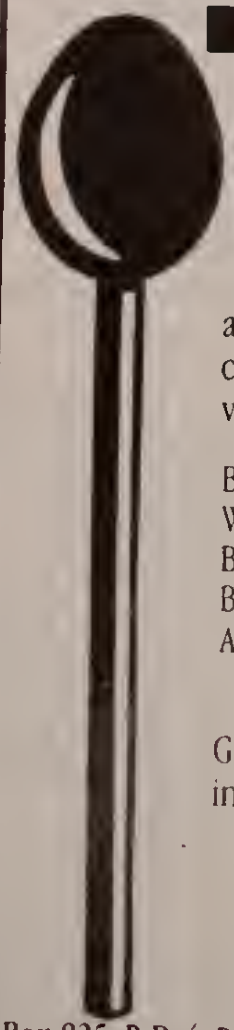

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Farmer's Pride "Natural Chicken", With Thigh
Chicken Leg lb. 79¢

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Motts Apple Sauce 23 oz. jar 79¢

70 ct.
Brawny Towels jumbo roll 59¢

Post Cereal
Raisin Bran 25 oz. pkg. $2.99

Red Rose Tea Bags 100 in box $1.99

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Penn Dutch Noodles 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

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Linguine With Scallops, Sirloin Beef in Herb Sauce, Chicken Au Gratin, Lasagna
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Celeste Pizza 6.5 oz. pkg. 99¢

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Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks 16 oz. pkg. 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON and additional $7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, May 22 thru Saturday, May 28, 1988. No. 1

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Diet Coke, Tab, Reg. or Diet Classic, Cherry Coke, Sprite, Minute Maid Orange Soda, Caffeine Free
Coca Cola 2 liter bottle 79¢
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California Size 24
Iceberg Lettuce head 59¢
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MFR. COUPON

Red Rose Tea Bags 100 in box $1.69
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MAILBOX

Loss of Scholarship Upsets Teen's Mother

To the Editor of Town Topics.

I am angry. Due to the erroneous information printed in your paper on Wednesday, May 18, 1988, my daughter, Leigh Anne Jones, was denied the scholarship awarded to her by the Mercer County Nurses Association. Whether the Princeton Township Police Department relased the misinformation, or whether TOWN TOPICS misprinted the information, I haven't yet been able to uncover.

I do know TOWN TOPICS did not make an effort to verify the facts before the information was printed, and the Mercer County Nurses Association did not make an effort to verify facts before they withdrew the scholership — such is the power of the written word. It has the power to jeopardize a young woman's opportunity to pursue a college education.

The Mercer County Nurses Association Scholarship and other scholarships for which Leigh is under consideration (and may now be denied) are a crucial aspect of her college finances.

Someone is responsible for releasing erroneous information; someone is responsible for printing erroneous information and someone is responsible for taking hasty action based on erroneous information. I am angry.

MARY MARTELLO
16 Harrison Street

Editor's Note: Township police released the following statement.

"I, Lt. David Potts, had mistakenly named Leigh Jones of Harrison Street, Princeton, as the driver of a vehicle where she had been charged with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle and careless driving; in fact, she was the passenger, and the driver, Khalida Lockheed, was charged with careless driving.

"Leigh Jones was charged by Ptl. Henderson with possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle throwing debris from a vehicle, (littering) and possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor."

Thanks from Deborah For Community Support

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah sincerely thanks the 80 area merchants and the community in general for their support and generosity in our recent card party and silent auction. The evening was a great success in that those who attended enjoyed themselves and more than $3200 was raised for Deborah Hospital.

Please remember that in addition to hospital fund raising, the Princeton chapter is there to sponsor patients to Deborah Hospital; from which no patient is ever issued a bill. Should you or a neighbor need the services of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, please call on us.

Thank you and may God bless you for your help.

MARILYN J. HARRIS,
President, Princeton Chapter,
Deborah

Thanks to All Who Helped With Celebration of 200th

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Fire Department and the Bicentennial Committee of Hook and Ladder, we would like to commend all of the municipal services which exercised incredible teamwork to ensure a safe and successful Bicentennial Celebration for the Princeton Fire Department last Saturday.

There was not a situation which was not met with a successful solution. The Borough and Township police departments choreographed the traffic with traditional expertise. Borough and Township public works departments helped us with hanging the detour signs, building road barricades, sprucing up the Hook and Ladder Firehouse, and many other tasks which they fit into their busy schedules.

Borough and Township personnel were always willing to answer our questions and guide us through the details inherent in an event of this size. Support from the governing bodies was present throughout the many months of planning which preceded the "Big Day."

We are also indebted to the many residents and businesses which allowed us to inconvenience them so that our celebration could be held. This was truly a community event. We thank you all.

MARK FREDA
Bicentennial Chairman
JULIA HOLOFCENER
Executive Producer

Fire Department Saluted For 200 Years of Service

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Historical Society of Princeton congratulates the volunteer fire companies of Princeton on the occasion of the celebration of their 200th anniversary. Saturday, May 14, was a splendid day for all of us in the Princeton community.

The magnificent parade of fire engines, firemen and auxiliaries, marching bands, ancient cars, unicycles, scouts, Dalmatian dogs, clowns and sundry others instilled in us a sense of pride, wonder and admiration. The commemorative events combined history, pageantry and small town warmth.

Thank you for reminding us so vividly of the contributions made by volunteer fire companies to so many generations of Princetonians. We honor and applaud you.

ALICE O. BREESE
President
NANCY CLARK
Director
Historical Society of Princeton

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Beatty-Cole herd of performing pachyderms, are expected.

Advance circus tickets are on sale near MarketFair's center court. Children's half-price ticket coupons are available in all MarketFair stores. Tickets will also be available the day of the show.

Two Sets of Twin Boys Born at Medical Center

Twin sons were born at Princeton Medical Center to Glenn and Terri Feldman, 10 Allisbn Road, East Windsor, on May 15; and to Thomas and Martha Fedell, 38 Willowbrook Lane, Annandale, on May 17.

They were among 21 boys and 16 girls born at the Medical Center during the week ending May 19.

Sons were also born to Handy and Sabah Elawa, 3810 Morrell Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa; Craig and Rhanda MacQueen, 7 Buckmanville Road, Newton; Michael and Frances Moore, 319 Louis Street, North Brunswick; Jeffrey and Deborah Abrams, 106 Silver Court, Hamilton Square, all on May 14; Alan and Wendy Humphrey, 1902 Wilshire Court, Somerville, May 15;

Also to Frank and Roseann Sorrentino, 316 Franklin Street, Trenton; William and Melanie Borchert, 9 Battle Road; Mitchell and Andrea Kanefsky, 1 Gail Court, Robbinsville, all on May 16; Joseph and Vickie Nosker, 366 Route 601, Belle Mead; Paul and Gwendalyn Baumann, 172 Hollingston Place, East Windsor, both on May 17;

Also to Gary and Carla Banas, 29 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville; John and Vera Bensch, 1424 South Clinton Avenue, Trenton; Thomas and Michelle Kavanaugh, 810 Old York Road, Raritan; Dale and Joanne Peterson, 18 Cobblestone Court, Belle Mead, all on May 18; James and Doris Davies, 4 Major Lane, Plainsboro; Nicholas and Josephine Deliberto, 13 Woodland Road, Jamesburg, and Thomas and Kathleen McKeever, 3 Franklin Drive, Plainsboro, all on May 19.

Daughters were born to Mark and Susan Milligan, 884 Spruce Street, Lawrenceville; Nick and Anna Lubrano, 1 Jill Lane, Lawrenceville, both on May 13; John and Diana Sheldon, 16 Brophy Drive, Ewing; John and Kim Holeman, 11 Old Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, both on May 14;

Also to Stephen and Carole Tafaro, 4 Marshall Road, Neshanic Station; Thomas and Deborah Lee, P.O. Box 533; William and Carole Cullen, 23-14 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, both on May 15; Mark and Judy Nigh, 14 Shagbark Lane, East Windsor; Patrick and Joann Rose, 7 Perilli Drive, Trenton; Charles and Beth E. Lustig, 15 O'Neill Court, Lawrenceville, all on May 16;

Also to Robert and Ida Helmes, P.O. Box 210, Hopewell, May 18; Miguel and Laura Arias, 16 Enfield Drive, East Windsor; Scott and Grace Buchanan, 41 Dunmoor Court South, Hamilton; Brandon and Suzanne Iselin, 57 VanWyck Drive, Princeton Junction; Michael and Sharon Kelly, 15 Norfolk Court, Bordentown; and Bruce and Lorraine Reimbold, 4 North Valley Road, Roosevelt, atl on May 19.

Also, a son was born to Greg Davidson, a former Princeton resident, and his wife, Tamah, on April 22 in Silver Spring, Md.

Meeting on Housing

Borough Mayor and Council have called a special meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Borough Hall to review and vote on the proposed eight units of affordable housing to be built on John and Clay streets. Final approval of the site plan must be given by Mayor and Council.

When the Planning Board reviewed the plans earlier, it recommended that the Borough purchase a small portion of land now owned by the Housing Authority. This would allow the four units to be constructed at the corner of Clay and John streets, facing Clay Street, to be pushed back further from the sidewalk.

Community Development Director Frank Slimak said that he understands the Housing Authority is willing to sell the 14 by 39 foot strip of land, but no final agreement has been reached.

The eight units at John and Clay Streets include three for low-income families, four for moderate-income families, and one that will sell at a fixed market rate.

Mr. Slimak said that letters will be mailed in June notifying the 270 persons who have expressed interest in the program of the availability of applications. The letters will be the first step in the program to market the 68 affordable housing units that will be made available on a lease-purchase basis.

Groundbreaking for the eight John Street units and 16 Hamilton Avenue units is expected in September.

Princeton School Buses Have Safety Features

In light of concern over school bus safety following last week's tragic accident in Kentucky, Princeton Regional Transportation Coordinator Judy Woitcheck reports that the 15 school buses operated by Princeton Regional Schools were all purchased after the Federal Government mandated a series of safety regulations in 1977. The 1977 regulations required buses to include such features as a protected gas tank, reinforced roof, and fuel lines of metal tubing rather than hoses.

While the Federal law did not make it illegal to operate buses built before the 1977 regulations took effect, New Jersey has prohibited school districts from using the older buses to transport students.

The State also stipulates that school buses can be used for only 12 years, and must be inspected twice a year.

Bottle Bill Question On November Ballot

Those favoring a Mercer County bottle bill have garnered the required signatures to place the question on the November ballot, allowing voters to decide the fate of the measure.

Representatives on both sides of the controversial issue have signalled their readiness to mount campaigns for their respective positions.

The Mercer County Bottle Bill Committee, a citizeos'

Continued on Next Page

APARRI BALLET
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ONE WEEK PROMOTION

STONY BROOK OPEN HOUSE on Saturday, June 4, from 1-4 p.m. will introduce the YWCA's expanded summer activities, including swim and tennis memberships, day camp, and outdoor aquatic programs. The Stony Brook facility, featuring tennis courts and three pools, is located on Stony Brook Road, just off Route 518 Spur in Hopewell Township. Planning the event, from left, are Pat DiCocco, camp director; Wendy Rayner, YWCA board president; Marianne Jaisen, aquatics director; and Lois Altschul, camp administrator.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

group, has proposed a County bottle bill that would require a ten-cent deposit on recyclable glass and aluminum containers and a 25-cent deposit on all other beverage containers.

While the Board of Freeholders will have 60 days from receipt of an official certification from the County Clerk to adopt an ordinance making the bottle bill law, Board President Douglas Palmer said, "We should allow the people to decide on this question."

Without Board action, the question will automatically go on the November ballot.

YW Has New Location For Summer Programs

The YWCA has announced expanded summer programs at a new, spacious setting — the Stony Brook Swim and Tennis Club in Hopewell Township.

The new site offers eleven acres with three outdoor pools and tennis courts. Highlights of the expanded summer programs are half-day and full-day camps for children, single and family memberships for swimming and tennis, and a variety of swim courses, including scuba and boardsailing. Golf is available on the premises, as well as facilities for company picnics, birthdays, and ample parking.

The camps for children will run eight weeks, June 27 to August 19, at the new Hopewell site, where opportunities for camping activity abound. Swimming activities supervised by advanced lifesaving guards include Red Cross swim progressions with certified water safety instructors. Tennis instruction and an expanded sports program, as well as arts and crafts, music, drama, dance, environmental awareness, and field trips will also be featured.

Children 6 to 12-years-old can attend from 8:30 to 4 in four two-week sessions. A new half-day kindergarten program is offered in the morning. Round-trip transportation to Stony Brook from the YWCA and Ben Franklin School in Lawrenceville is provided for children age 5 and up.

For younger children, the Summer Carousel program introduces camp experience in small, personal groups that focus on arts and crafts, music, swimming and/or water play, games, and nature study. Children from 2½ to 4 years old have the option of attending morning sessions at either the YWCA or Stony Brook, with parents providing transportation to the site of choice. Limited transportation from the YWCA is provided round-trip for the Carousel 4- and 5-year-old group that meets at Stony Brook for morning, afternoon or full-day sessions.

The YWCA camps, accredited by the American Camping Association, are supervised by an experienced, qualified staff. Scholarships through the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund are available. For more information and applications, call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Malcolm Forbes to Speak At TSC's Commencement

Malcolm S. Forbes, chairman and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine, Inc., will give the main address at Trenton State College's commencement exercises on Friday. He will speak to a gathering of more than 8,000 people, including 1,503 degree candidates, at ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m. on the main quadrangle in front of Green Hall.

Mr. Forbes will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremonies. Joining him as recipients of honorary degrees will be Meta A. Griffith of Trenton, chairman of the board, secretary and treasurer

Continued on Page 18

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Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, Muenster cheese and French dressing

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Ham, Turkey, Swiss, Tomato, Hard Boiled Egg, on a bed of Lettuce. Choice of French, Italien or 1,000 Island Dressing

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Choice of Boar's Head Cold Cuts. Ham, Turkey, Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Pastrami, Salami. Served with dinner roll, or our own sour dough bread. Your choice of potato salad, macaroni salad, or coleslaw **$4.00 per person**

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A cocktail tray that consists of the finest selection of imported cheeses, diced in bite size pieces, resting on a bed of crisp, fresh lettuce, garnished with radishes and parsley **$2.00 per person**

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

of Griffith Electric Company; Lowell F. Johnson of North Plainfield, consultant and former executive for American Home Products Corporation; and Paul D. Loser of Mendham, former vice president-operations and chief operating officer of New Jersey Bell, and founding chair of the TSC Foundation. These will be the first honorary degrees ever to be presented by Trenton State College.

Friends School to Benefit From Storytelling Event

Storyteller Susan Danoff and folksinger David Brahinsky will appear together in "An Evening of Folk Story and Song" on Saturday, June 4, at 7:30 in the assembly room of the Princeton Friends School, located in the Friends Meeting at the corner of Mercer Street and Quaker Road. Coffee, tea and desserts will be served. Proceeds from the concert will raise funds for the 1988-89 tuition aid fund.

Ms. Danoff tells international folktales to audiences of all ages. Through the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, she has worked in many public and independent schools in the

Susan Danoff

Princeton area as a storyteller in residence, sharing stories with children and teachers, teaching children to tell stories themselves and using stories to help children develop creative writing abilities.

Ms. Danoff has performed at the public library and the Arts Council, appeared on radio and cable television, and taught storytelling and writing at Princeton University. Last November she led a full week of storytelling workshops for students at Princeton Friends School that culminated in a storytelling festival in which the students performed the folktales they had learned for their families and friends.

Mr. Brahinsky, a resident of Roosevelt, is a music instructor and performer of folk music. He has appeared in performances for the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, the Roosevelt Arts Project, Trenton State College and on radio station WPRB. He also teaches philosophy and religion at Trenton State College.

Admission will be $8 for adults and $5 for children. The board of trustees of Princeton Friends School, committed to the goal or racial, ethnic and socioeconomic diversity within the school community, will accept donations of amounts greater than the ticket prices to supplement the tuition aid fund. Reservations are recommended and may be secured by calling the school at 683-1194.

Princeton Friends School, now ending its first year of operation with 18 students in grades one through seven, will expand next year to about 30 students in grades one through eight. Applications are still being accepted for students. For more information, call 683-1194.

Commencement Talk Set By Millicent Fenwick

The Honorable Millicent Fenwick, United States Ambassador to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, will deliver the commencement address at the Pennington School on Saturday at 1 in Sparks Memorial Gymnasium. The Pennington School is celebrating the 150th anniversary of its founding during 1988.

Mrs. Fenwick has had a long and prestigious political career prior to her present ambassadorial appointment by President Reagan in 1983.

Mrs. Fenwick was first elected to Congress in 1974 and served for four consecutive terms. She was defeated by Senator Lautenberg in her bid for a Senate seat. She was appointed State director of consumer affairs in 1973 by New Jersey Governor James Cahill, and prior to that she served with the New Jersey State Assembly from 1970 to 1973.

Mrs. Fenwick began her political career on the local level, serving on the board of education in her home town of Bernardsville from 1938 to 1941. She went on to be elected to the Bernardsville Borough Council in 1959 and served until 1964.

Nevada Protest Topic Of Talk by Participants

Representatives of a group of people who protested nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site will discuss their experiences Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

In addition to walking into the desert last March to protest continued nuclear testing, several members of the group were arrested and detained in a cage especially constructed by the authorities for the event. Members of the group, who call themselves "Garden Staters Against Testing," will share the story of their journey to non-violent civil resistance and how the experience affected their lives and the lives of those close to them.

Continued on Next Page

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A message that is typed on the TTY's keyboard is transmitted over telephone lines and appears printed on the caller's TTD screen.

Information about services for hearing impaired people can be obtained through the Medical Center's Department of Speech and Hearing, 683-8414.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Slides taken during the rally which preceded the civil resistance and during the arrests themselves will be shown. The talk is sponsored by the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and the Princeton University Women's Center. It is open to the public.

For further information call 924-5022.

YW Swimming, Tennis At Stony Brook Club

Swim and tennis memberships in Stony Brook Club facilities in Hopewell Township are available as part of the YWCA's expanded summer activities. The club facilities include three outside pools, tennis courts, a playground and a picnic area.

The YWCA will hold an open house on Saturday from 1 to 4 at which prospective members may explore the facilities, located off Route 518 Spur on Stony Brook Road.

Membership privileges include swimming and tennis, starting Memorial Day and ending Labor Day, with hours Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 to 8. The rate for single membership is $200 with family membership set at $265 for two, $330 for three, and $395 for four or more family members. All participants must have current YWCA membership.

Swim instruction, water exercise and other aquatic programs are available at a separate fee. For more information, call the YWCA at 497-2100 or come to the YWCA office on Paul Robeson Place.

Community Park Pool Offering Scuba Diving

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with Princeton Aqua Sports, will offer an introductory scuba diving course at Community Park Pool.

The course will be given from 8 to noon on Saturdays beginning June 4 and ending July 9. The cost for the program is $120 for Community Pool members and $150 for all others. The fee covers instructors' time and use of all equipment which is supplied by Princeton Aqua Sports.

Registration must be completed at Princeton Aqua Sports, 306 Alexander Street. Registration is limited, and Community Pool members will be given preference. For additional information, call 924-4240.

Memberships Available To All for Tennis Courts

Evening tennis is now in full swing at the Community Park tennis complex. The complex consists of 15 tennis courts in two different sections.

Nine courts are referred to as the "cushion" courts, because

Continued on Next Page

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FOOD AND FUN: Fete food chairmen Carrie Schmierer, left, and Pam Schmierer discuss the Gourmet Getaway Weekend, where five winners will receive dinner, overnight accommodations and breakfast at an area hotel. Participating hotels are the Ramada Inn, Nassau Inn, Scanticon, Marriott, and Hyatt Regency. Details will be available at the Connoisseur's Corner food tent on June 11, Fete day.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

their surface is softer than most hard surface courts. The other six courts are standard hard surface courts, which have lights for evening play.

The Recreation Department offers both resident and nonresident memberships for use of the courts. A membership entitles one to free access to all courts for both evening and daytime play, which can be reserved in advance by phone. The membership also allows a player to bring up to three guests on four separate occasions.

The cost for membership is $35 for resident adults and $70 for nonresidents; $20 for each resident child and $40 for nonresident children. Seniors pay $15.

The season runs until October 23, with evening play ending October 2. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Second Suit Dismissed By Federal Court Judge

A separate suit filed against the Township Clerk's office by Joanne Ellis of Ewing Street has been dismissed. Mrs. Ellis' earlier suit against Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand is still pending in Superior Court, Mercer County.

Mrs. Ellis filed a separate motion in Federal District Court, Trenton, May 6 against the Township Clerk's office. On May 16, Judge Garrett E. Brown Jr. dismissed the complaint which he characterized as "frivolous, incoherent and insubstantial."

Reading at Library Set By Australian Author

Thomas Keneally, best-selling Australian author, will speak Thursday, June 2, at 8 at the Public Library. He will read selections from *The Playmaker*, *Confederates* and a work in progress about the effects of war and politics on world hunger.

Mr. Keneally began writing and publishing in his 20s, and his many books have been translated into a number of languages. *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* won the Royal Society of Literature Prize and was made into a successful Australian film. He also wrote *Schindler's List*, which won the Booker McConnell Prize for Literature and the Los Angeles Times Literature Prize, and for which he wrote the early adaptation for a screenplay for Stephen Spielberg.

Other titles include *The Survivor*, *Outback*, *Ned Kelly and the City of Bees*, a children's book, and *A Family Madness*. *The Playmaker*, published in October, 1987, is to be adapted for performance in the Royal Court Theatre, London, during 1988. His next book will concern itself with the effects of war and politics on world hunger. Its working title is *Famine*, and it was partly researched in Eritrea.

Mr. Keneally has lived with his family in England and the United States and has travelled extensively in his homeland, Australia, and abroad. He has

Continued on Next Page

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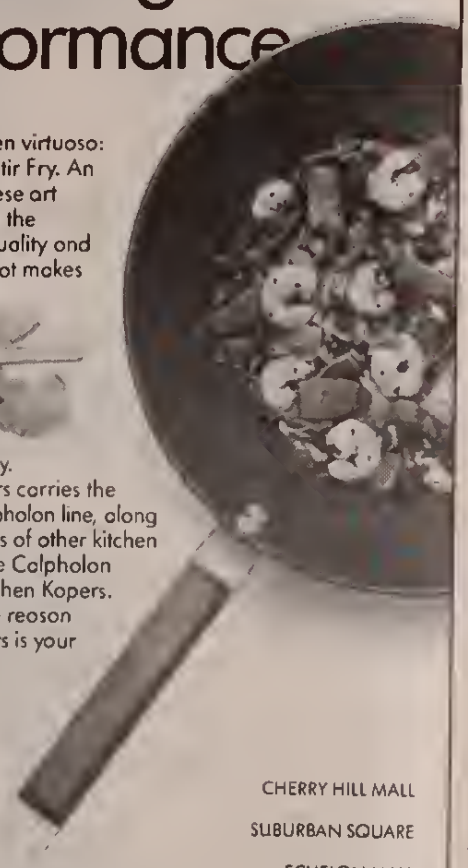

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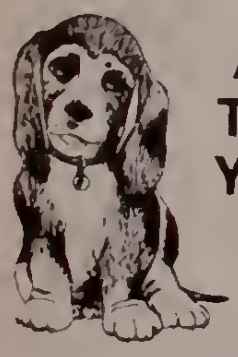

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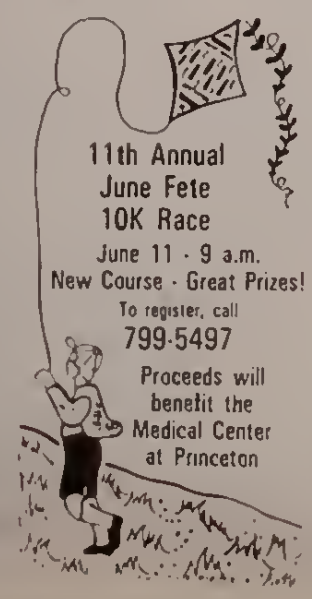

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Topics of the Town

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just completed a semester as Berg Professor in the Department of English at New York University.

Nature Walk Is Planned At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will conduct a springtime naturalist hike for adults on its 585-acre reserve on Saturday.

Members and nonmembers are invited to explore the reserve's forests and fields. Participants will explore the floodplain of the Stony Brook with its lush plant growth and a variety of creatures associated with the brook itself. Birds will be abundant and busily involved in various stages of breeding and nesting.

The program will begin at 8 a.m. at Watershed headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, and will run until 11:30. Pre-registration is required, and there is a fee of $5 for members and $10 for nonmembers.

To register or for more information, call 737-3735.

Summer Programs Set By the Public Library

Summer programs for children will begin in June at the public library. *Mory Poppins*, an award-winning color film, will be shown on Wednesday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. Free tickets will be available at the children's desk, starting June 8.

Toddler's stories for children ages 2 to 3½ will be held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. from June 7 through July 26. Registration begins May 24.

Stories and a film strip for children 3½ to 5 will be held on Tuesdays at 2 from June 21 to July 26. Registration begins June 7.

Other programs include films for preschool and school age children, a Festival of American Music, a juggler and a mysterious owl. Brochures giving further details are available in the library.

Seniors' Trip Planned To Garden State Center

The Recreation Department's Senior Trip Club will sponsor a trip to the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on Thursday, June 9, to see Claire Barry on stage with Cosey Morley. All Princeton area residents age 60 and over are invited.

Miss Barry of the Barry Sisters has embarked on a music career of her own. Her vocal artistry and the experience of performing with the Barry Sisters have brought her recognition as an outstanding singer and personality. Mr. Morley is a comedian, storyteller and accomplished musician.

The cost of the trip is $10 for Trip Club members and $13 for nonmembers. This includes the show and transportation. Participants should bring their own lunch for a picnic before the show.

For more information, call the Recreation Office, 921-9480.

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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

capacity for the Calton development. Thus the SBRSA argued that there was no need for an immediate court scarce resources restraining order.

According to Mr. Reisner, the judge accepted this argument but ordered the parties to return before the May SBRSA meeting, when new CP-1 requests would be coming up, and there would presumably be a change in the remaining sewer capacity. The SBRSA calculates capacity on a rolling, 12-month basis. The average monthly flow is influenced by how much water gets into the system, and thus the remaining capacity depends to some extent on whether or not the previous 12 months have included periods of heavy rainfall.

Last Friday, there was another meeting in Judge Serpentelli's courtroom. But meanwhile the filing of the motion by Calton Homes in March triggered a rush to obtain what Mr. Reisner describes as "the number in the line at the delicatessen." The Township decided it had better reserve sewer treatment capacity for all of its Mount Laurel sites, as well as the proposed new firehouse and the proposed addition to Princeton Medical Center's J-wing.

Except for the Calton Homes development, none of these projects have received site plan approval, and some lack site plans. Other developers in other areas also got wind of what was happening and prepared CP-1's for their projects.

According to Mr. Reisner, there is precedence for obtaining a scarce resources restraining order for structures that serve the public good — a firehouse or a hospital, for example — as there is for Mt. Laurel sites. But he says Judge Serpentelli refused to hear the other developers at last Friday's session, at which the SBRSA again argued that there was sufficient capacity for all the Township projects with a court restraining order.

Tuesday night, as TOWN TOPICS went to press, the SBRSA was expected to approve the CP-1 requests of these projects. The Calton Homes White Farm tract tops the list in terms of total gallonage requested, 70,125 gallons per day (gpd).

Next comes the Ettl Farm tract, where the developer is expected to make a cash contribution to the Township's affordable housing program in lieu of actual units. Phases I and II of development proposed on the Ettl tract will require 21,320 gpd and 15,750 gpd, respectively.

The Arcaro tract is also included because the regional detention basin that makes Princeton Community Housing's Griggs Farm project possible is expected to be located on 7.5 acres of this 64-acre property, and because it is presently zoned as one of the Township's affordable housing sites. The Arcaro tract is listed as requiring 29,500 gpd. The West Drive site is listed at 22,500 gallons, and the Princeton Day School-Cadle tract, 22,449

The two additional floors at Princeton Medical Center will require 1,625 gpd, while the new firehouse is listed as needing 625 gpd. Two homes on Crooked Tree Lane are also requesting to be included, at a total of 627 gpd. All were expected to be approved Tuesday night, with some 500,000 gpd still left in the system.

Following SBRSA approval of its CP-1 request, Calton Homes will need state Department of Environmental Protection CP-1 approval. It is also in the process of drawing up a request to amend the Mercer County Wastewater Quality Management Plan, because the White Farm property is outside the area designated to be sewered under Sections 201 and 208 of the Federal Clean Water Act.

Thus Calton must apply to the County and the State for an Township is bound to assist in that application under the terms of its agreement with Calton. The process can be a lengthy one, as was demonstrated when the Township applied for an amendment to allow the Griggs Farm project and a portion of the Ridge development to be sewered, and it will require formal approval by the SBRSA, the Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Council and Township Committee, as well as the County and State.

Furthermore, Calton must apply to the Department of Environmental Protection for a stream encroachment permit to build the necessary sewer connection to link the White Farm tract to the Mountain Brook trunk line. The connection would have to cross Stony Brook.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Housing Project

Continued from Page 1

Road and Mercer Mall and in cul-de-sacs off that road. In these plans, the development is also shown intruding within the 250-foot buffer zone established by the D&R Canal Commission as being the standard for "natural" areas.

Lawrence Township also requires a 250-foot setback from the Canal, and the developer was initially seeking a variance from the requirement.

In May, a revised plan was filed, moving the housing units behind the 250-foot Canal buffer zone. However, the developer is not reducing the total number of units, and housing has been placed in the vicinity of the historic Port Mercer area at Province Line Road where it was not shown initially.

The Lawrence Township Planning Board reviewed the initial plans in a workshop session in March and decided to retain Orth Rodgers Thompson as traffic consultants to prepare a report on the traffic impacts. One of the issues relating to this development is the relocation of the bridge over the canal into which both Province Line Road and Quaker Bridge Road feed.

Plans at Variance. The developer's plans are at variance with the Lawrence Township Master Plan's circulation element, which shows Province Line Road intersecting on the site with a loop road for the extension of Quaker Bridge and Province Line Roads. The developer's plans may also be at variance with the County's plans for straightening Province Line Road, providing a new Canal crossing and tying it into Quaker Bridge Road.

The proposed D&R Canal Commission regulations would allow a new canal crossing if the old bridge is taken out of use by vehicular traffic and used only by bicyclists and pedestrians. Another issue, relating to traffic circulation, has to do with the location of the required second access to the site. The developer shows access through the Mercer Mall, rather than directly to Route 1, as called for in the Township's circulation element.

Reviewing the project in February, the D&R Canal Commission staff found the project "not in compliance" with D&R Canal Commission regulations. The memo, signed by James C. Amon, executive director, went on to say that the project would have a "devastatingly destructive impact on the character of the D&R Canal and the State Park." Buildings "far too close to the park" would impose a "nearly solid wall of structures facing the park."

Belongs in Arizona. "The proposed pattern of this development seems to be totally unrelated to any character that the site possesses. It is a geometric pattern that looks as though it would be as appropriate for Arizona or Nebraska as it is for this site," the memo continues. The report also found fault with the proposed angle of the new road crossing, which, to be in keeping with other Canal bridges, should be at a 90-degree angle and two lanes wide.

The landscape plan for the Canal buffer area was found to use "inappropriate material" and to be "completely inadequate" to buffer the project. That report was issued in February. Since then, in submitting a revised plan, the developer asked the Canal Commission to issue a revised statement, reflecting the changes.

Mr. Amon's one-page memo, distributed to the Planning Board at a second workshop session on this application in May, took note of the fact that the development had been pushed back behind the 250-foot Canal buffer zone and that the proposed bridge had been placed at right angles as requested. This memo also says that the developer has indicated a willingness to work with the Canal Commission staff on the landscape plan.

The Lawrence Township Environmental Commission has also filed a report criticizing the development proposal. "The developer underestimates the impact to schools, develped recreation facilities, police protection and solid waste disposal," this report notes. The Environmental Commission urges the Lawrence Planning Board "to require true clustering of units to avoid wetlands and flood plain intrusion and to provide additional open space for active recreation."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

New Flight Connections From Princeton Airport

Princeton Air Link is offering flight connections between Princeton Airport and Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit.

These new flights operate form Princeton Airport to Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport, Pennsylvania, and connect there with direct, nonstop flights to the three cities. John S. Hoyt, president of PAL, said that the new flights provide passengers in central New Jersey with the quickest and easiest connections to Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago, without the necessity of the hour-long drive to Newark or Philadelphia airports.

A traveler going to Chicago, for instance, can fly from Princeton Airport at 6 a.m. and connect with United Airlines, arriving at O'Hare Airport, Chicago, at 8:29. After a full day of business in Chicago, the passenger can leave O'Hare as late as 8 p.m. and arrive back at Princeton Airport at 11:30. A Detroit passenger can leave Princeton Airport at 6 a.m., connect with Northwest, and arrive in Detroit at 8:48. A Pittsburgh passenger can leave Princeton Airport at 6 a.m., connect with USAir and arrive in Pittsburgh before 9.

In addition to the time saved by eliminating the drive to Newark or Philadelphia, the new PAL connections also save the cost of parking, which is provided free for PAL passengers at Princeton Airport. The one-way air fare between Princeton Airport and the connections in Allentown is $49.

Recycling Is the Topic At Chamber Meeting

At the June 2 general membership luncheon meeting of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, Jean Clark, president of New Jersey Recycling Forum, will talk about "Recycling: How Real Are the Benefits?" She will discuss the legislated requirements for recycling that affect the business community.

Ms. Clark has been a volunteer coordinator of Montclair's recycling program since 1971, and has served on the Essex County Solid Waste Advisory Council since 1979. In 1981, she was named "Recycler of the Decade" by the New Jersey Department of Energy and Environmental Protection.

George M. Taber

The meeting will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Scanticon-Princeton. Reservations are $15 for members and $25 for nonmembers, and must be made through the Chamber office at 520-1776, at least 24 hours in advance.

New Business Newspaper Started by Area Resident

Business for Central New Jersey, a regional newspaper for top business executives in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties, has begun publication. The founder and editor/publisher of the new paper is George M. Taber, 404 Snowden Lane, who has been a senior editor of Time Magazine since 1980 and, for six years, was the magazine's business editor.

Business will report on the news of central New Jersey's burgeoning economy, growing companies and leading executives. It will be a bi-weekly of 20 pages scheduled for delivery every other Monday. The paper will be mailed free to 15,000 business and opinion leaders in the area. The newsstand price will be $1.

Mr. Taber, a resident of Princeton since 1979, says, "Central New Jersey has become the hot business region of the late 1980s. It rivals the earlier dramatic expansion of California's Silicon Valley and North Carolina's Research Triangle. Last summer, Fortune listed Princeton as the center of one of America's six biggest booming regions."

There are several major investors, including Donald M. Wilson, a corporate vice president of Time Inc., who lives in Princeton.

Collins Development Co. Wins First-Place Award

The Collins Development Corporation has been awarded first place in the commercial category for its 100 Palmer Square building at the fifth annual Masonry Awards Program. The program is jointly sponsored by the New Jersey State Conference of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen and Mason Contractors of New Jersey.

Echoing some of the traditional colonial elements of the rest of Palmer Square with its mullioned windows, mansard roof line and brick-face, 100 Palmer Square was selected from among a total of 79 entries throughout the State.

The building is scheduled to open this summer. It will offer 61,000 square feet of office space and 9,000 square feet of retail space. .

"A Girl's Best Friend" On Display at LaVake's

Lazare Kaplan's Rainbow Collection, consisting of 24 extremely rare colored diamonds, will be at LaVake Jewelers, both at 54 Nassau Street and Forrestal Village, from June 1 through June 12. The collection is valued at half a million dollars.

From the delicate .26 carat emerald-cut lavender stone to the 3.72 carat canary triangle, the diamonds represent many of the world's finest naturally colored gems.

Cook and Shanosky Wins Honors in Design

Corporate communications created by Cook and Shanosky Associates, a Carnegie Center graphic design firm, have won top honors in a New Jersey design competition sponsored by the Art Directors Club of New Jersey.

Thirty-one out of the 416 State-wide entries chosen to be displayed in the club's exhibit were created by the firm.

Continued on Next Page

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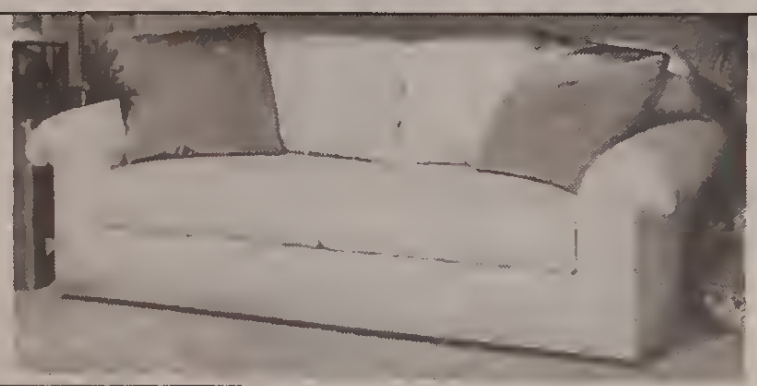

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Architectural Projects On View at Firm Office

The Hillier Group invites the public to view an exhibit of the firm's most significant work in progress.

Mounted in the first floor atrium at 500 Alexander Park, Alexander Road, the exhibit is open every afternoon from 3 to 6 through June 10.

Featuring 50 projects, the show was designed to enhance the firm's longstanding career education program, highlighted annually by The Hillier Group's Career Day and College Fair.

Included in the projects displayed are the proposed New Jersey State Aquarium project, developed for the City of Camden; completed headquarters for AT&T in Bridgewater; the recently finished New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick; the Greenwood Grille Restaurant — a converted train station — in Jenkintown, Pa.; new business schools for Rider College, Lehigh University and The Wharton School; new townhouses at the Station at Pennington; and several projects for Rutgers University, including a 1200-bed student residence on the Busch campus.

Putumayo Has Opened In Forrestal Village

Putumayo, a New York retailer of fashion and accessories from around the world, has opened its first store outside New York City, at Forrestal Village.

In 1975, Putumayo owner Dan Storper opened his first store on Manhattan's upper east side. There are now stores on the upper west side and in SoHo. The Princeton store marks the beginning of an expansion plan that will bring the shops to Boston, Washington, D.C., and other cities along the eastern seaboard.

Susan Gordon

Personnel Notes

Susan Gordon, 25 Carnegie Drive, a sales associate with Schlott Realtors' Princeton Office, has been named Mercer County Associate of the Month. She produced a greater sales and listings volume during April than any Schlott sales associate in Mercer County.

Princeton Partners, Nassau Street, has named Susan Mathis account coordinator and Donna L. Klein office manager. Ms. Mathis was formerly with New Jersey Network and Ms. Klein was formerly business systems coordinator with the agency.

Donna L. Klein

Susan Mathis

Michael Voorhees has been named director of Admissions at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead. Employed at Carrier for approximately 13 years, Mr. Voorhees has been nursing supervisor, staff nurse, and nursing assistant.

Michael Kahme and Mitchell Neider have joined the Banking and Secured Transactions Group of Brener Wallack & Hill, Carnegie Center. Mr. Kahme is a graduate of the University of Miami Law School and Mr. Neider graduated from Rutgers University Law School.

Arthur I. Martin of Belle Meade, senior vice president-investments, and Samuel T. Arnold Jr., vice president, both with PaineWebber's Princeton office, have been named to the firm's President's Council. This distinction is awarded to 100 of the highest ranking PaineWebber investment executives.

MCG Advertising Inc., Lawrenceville, has appointed Bonnie Warner as supervisor, account development. She was previously an account executive with Waxberg and Associates, Shrewsbury.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Free Ice Cream Cones June 6 at Ben & Jerry's

On Monday, June 6, the Ben & Jerry's scoop shop at Forrestal Village will celebrate Ben & Jerry's tenth anniversary by giving away free ice cream cones from noon to 5.

"This is our way of giving back to the community," said Shelley Morrell, one of the store's owners. "We want to thank all of our loyal customers for their support and we're looking forward to seeing everyone."

All 50 Ben & Jerry's scoop shops are holding a "Free Cone Day" during the first weekend of June to celebrate the ten-year anniversary.

Area Firm Gets Contract To Register Day Care

The Child Care Connection, Inc., Lawrenceville, has been awarded contracts by the New Jersey Department of Human Services to register existing and new family day care providers in Mercer and Somerset counties. An information and referral resource, the Child Care Connection is a nonprofit organization assisting individuals interested in providing care for children and in being registered with the State of New Jersey.

Registration of homes with the State entitles family day care providers to the opportunity to apply for reimbursement of children's meals through the Child Care Food Program.

Sulayman Clark has been appointed vice president for minority programs of The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. He will assume his new responsibilities in June.

Mr. Clark, currently assistant to the president for special gifts and projects at Tuskegee University, graduated from Cheyney University and subsequently earned master's degrees from Harvard and Stanford University. He also holds a doctorate in education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Over the past 15 years, he has held administrative posts at Temple, MIT and Hampton University.

At The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Dr. Clark will work with historically black and other developing colleges in the Administrative Fellows Program to strengthen the financial and administrative structure of these colleges, and the Black Scholars Program, which seeks to increase the number of minority students who enter graduate study in preparation for teaching careers. Additionally, Dr. Clark will join other administrators of the program in promoting the participation of minorities in each of the foundation's 17 programs.

Jack Levy, of Plainsboro, has joined Schlott Realtors as a sales associate with the firm's Princeton office. A 3½-year real estate professional, he is an active member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Fox & Lazo Realtors, Jack Burke Real Estate, have announced that Ruth Cohn, 15 Journey's End Lane, and Jane Keener, of Lawrenceville, have joined the firm's Princeton office.

Ms. Cohn was a member of the Million Dollar Club in Mercer County in 1985, 1986 and 1987. She is also a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, New Jersey Board of Realtors and the Princeton Historical Society.

Ms. Keener has been a licensed real estate associate in the Princeton area for three years. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, New Jersey Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Arleen Mulhearn has joined Carlino Barish, in Princeton, as assistant account executive. She was formerly with Keyes Martin Gaby Linett.

Also, the advertising agency announced that Abbe L. Weissman has joined its staff as a research analyst.

Continued on Next Page

Jack Levy

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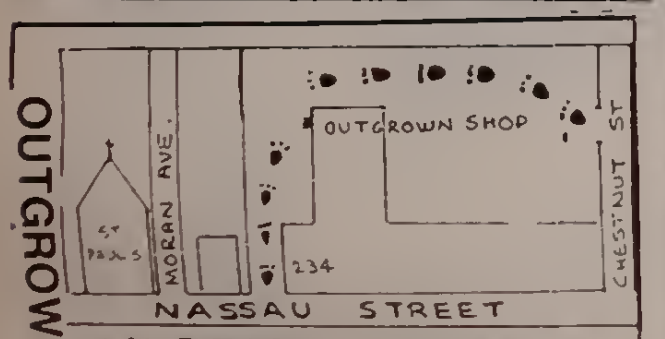

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Canteloupe
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921-0554

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Al Barger has been named as general manager of the newly renovated Palmer Inn. Since February, 1987, he has been overseeing the renovation of the former Treadway Inn, which has been completely renovated and renamed The Palmer Inn.

John Eros, partner in the accounting firm of J.H. Cohn & Co., Lawrenceville, was honored by the board of directors of the Mercer Street Friends Center during the center's 30th anniversary dinner celebration.

Ethel Mills

Scanticon-Princeton has named Ethel Mills, assistant housekeeper, as its manager of the quarter. She joined the hotel staff seven years ago as a room attendant.

Dr. Carmen A. Catanese, 22 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, has been named vice president, Solid State Research Division, at the David Sarnoff Research Center. He joined the Center in 1970 as a member of the technical staff.

Marlene Horovitz, 30 Philip Drive, has been named to the 1987 President's Club at Weichert Realtors. She also received silver status in the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

Church & Dwight Co., Inc., has appointed Ronnee A. Ades as manager, commercial development and services. Ms. Ades received a bachelor of arts in economics from the State University of New York-Stony Brook and an MBA in finance from Temple University. She joined the firm in 1986, after having worked for Allied Signal Corporation.

Ronnee A. Ades

Arlene Hauser, of Montgomery, manager of Schlott Realtors' Hillsborough/Montgomery Office, has earned the Certified Residential Broker (CRB) designation of advanced real estate education. A ten-year real estate professional, she has been a member of the Million Dollar Club and President's Club.

Jerry Grundfest, has joined Schlott Realtor's Princeton Office. He is a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club and holds both the GRI designation of advanced real estate education and a broker's license.

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Kingston Presbyterian Church
80 Main Street, Kingston
921-8895
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor John Heinsohn

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PRINCETON WARD
Alexander Road & Route 1
Princeton, N.J.
452-1616

Mormon
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society
Primary for Children

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N.J. *Estab. 1698*
Sunday Schedule
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.
Infant and Child Care Available
H. Dane Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

CHRIST CONGREGATION
United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation
Walnut & Houghton, Princeton
Across from Princeton High School
921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.
Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue
609-924-2613
James H. Herris, Jr., Senior Minister
William H. Jacobsen, Assoc. Minister
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor
ADULT EDUCATION.....9:45 a.m.
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL.....11 a.m.
YOUTH CLUB.....6 p.m.
Catch the Spirit (Child Care Provided)

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10:00 a.m. – SERVICE of WORSHIP, Children's Education
11:00 a.m. – Fellowship
11:15 a.m. – ADULT FORUM
Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church
Dr. Michael P. Valentine, Senior Pastor
Rev. Robert R. Cushman, *Minister of Christian Education*
Rev. David Richter, *Minister of Youth*
Rev. Douglas A. Peterson, *Minister of Music*
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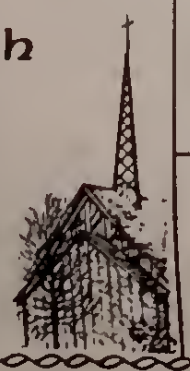
All Saints' Church
All Saints' Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
921-2420 **Episcopal**



Sunday Holy Eucharist
7:30, 9:00 (Rite II), 11:15 (Rite I)
10 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Forum
Evening Prayer M-F & Holy Days, 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist daily, 5:30 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church
170 Witherspoon Street
Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor
(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

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"The Rock" radio broadcast, WPST, 97.5FM	8:00 am
"Renewal" radio broadcast, WHWH, 1350AM	8:30am
Worship services	8:30 and 11:00 am
First Sunday night of each month only	6:30 pm
Home Fellowships, all but first Sunday night of each month	6:30 pm
Sunday School of the Bible	9:45 am
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT	
Activities for all ages	7:30 pm

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Cantor Robert Freedman
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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Bible Classes 9 a.m.

Trinity Church (Episcopal)
33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277
The Rev. John Crocker, Jr., Rector
Sunday Services
8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. - Open Forum and Church School
11:20 a.m. - Holy Eucharist (first, third, fifth Sunday)
Morning Prayer (second, fourth Sunday)
(child care available)
4:30 p.m. - Evensong (first Sunday)
Wednesday 5:30 p.m. - Holy Eucharist with Anointing
Radio broadcast Sunday 9:40-10:10 a.m., WHWH-AM 1350

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Meeting for Worship:
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Paul Robeson and John St.
Princeton
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Michael Nabors, Pastor
Rev. Jerome Bedford, Assoc. Pastor
924-0877

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Christian Education	9:30 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.
Home Bible Studies	7:00 p.m.
Radio, Sat. 99.1 FM	12:30 p.m.

Sunday Services Meet at
John Witherspoon School Auditorium, Walnut Lane, Princeton
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Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 10:00-11:30 a.m.
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Great Hope Baptist Church
Exalting Christ And The Scriptures

Meeting in Chapin School
4101 Princeton Pike
SUNDAY SCHOOL..10:00 A.M.
A.M. PREACHING....11:00 A.M.
P.M. PREACHING.....6:00 P.M.
Wed. BIBLE STUDY..7:30 P.M.
John W. Godfrey, Pastor
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10:45 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Service
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Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship
Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT
Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity Episcopal Church
Crescent Ave.,
Rocky Hill, N.J.
H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
10:30 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Sunday School
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church
Witherspoon and Quarry Streets
924-1666
Sunday Worship
11 a.m.
(Nursery Available)
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.
Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5•Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church
37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816
Evangelical Undenominational

Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

RELIGION

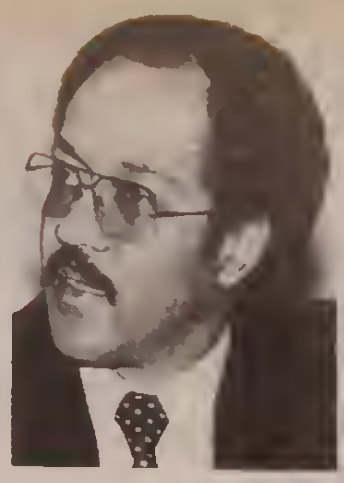
Congressman to Speak At Seminary Celebration

Congressman William H. Gray III, who represents Pennsylvania's second congressional district in the United States House of Representatives and chairs the House Budget Committee, will give the address Friday at 5 at an ecumenical service on the campus of Princeton Theological Seminary. The service will conclude the Seminary's celebration of its 175th Anniversary year and is open to the community.

Congressman Gray, who is an alumnus of Princeton Seminary, is also senior minister of the Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He was elected to his first term in Congress in 1979. He also serves on the Committee on Appropriations, where he is a member of the sub-committees on transportation and on foreign operations.

Mr. Gray has been a leading spokesperson in Congress on African policy, having authored the House version of the Anti-Apartheid Acts of 1985 and 1986 to limit American financial support for South Africa. In 1980 as a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, he authored the bill that established the African Development Foundation, which delivers United States aid to African villages.

Also in 1980, Congress adopted Mr. Gray's amendments to increase the numbers of minority and women officers in the Foreign Service. In 1983, he proposed the first in a series of provisions to require the Agency for International De-



William H. Gray III

velopment to include participation by black and minority businesspersons, historically black colleges, and minority private agencies.

For more information, call the Office of Public Information at the Seminary, at 921-8300, extension 240.

Bulletin Notes

Trinity Church and Trinity Counseling Service invite the public to a special service of Thanksgiving Sunday at 11:20.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of Trinity Counseling Service, which had its inception at Trinity Church. The service will be a special occasion emphasizing the close bond that exists between the Counseling Service and Trinity Church.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer, director of Trinity Counseling Service, along with his staff and counselors.

Hopewell United Methodist Church will sponsor a concert by Dony McGuire and Special Forces Friday, June 3, at 7:30. The public is invited, and a nursery will be provided. Tickets will not be sold, but an ofering will be taken to defray the traveling expenses of the group.

For information call 466-9131.

Michael Lerner, editor, and Nan Fink, publisher, of Tikkun magazine will speak at the Jewish Center Wednesday, June 8, at 8 on the topic "The Crisis in Israel and the Dynamics of Dissension in the American Jewish Community."

Tikkun magazine was started two years ago by Dr. Lerner and Dr. Fink as "the liberal alternative to Commentary." Dr. Lerner has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and a second Ph.D. in philosophy. His recent book, *Surplus Powerlessness*, is an account of the psychodynamics of American politics.

Dr. Fink has a Ph.D. in social welfare and was a clinician for 10 years before becoming publisher of Tikkun. The talk will focus on possible solutions that might lead to peace in the Middle East.

The Princeton Singers, an *a cappella* choral group, will sing choral evensong in English cathedral style Sunday, June 5, at 4:30 at Trinity Church. Before the service, Wesley Parrott, organist and choirmaster of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, will play an organ prelude, starting at 4:10.

The Princeton Singers sing both sacred and secular music, especially that of the Renaissance period and the 20th century. They are directed by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, and a former organist and choral conductor in England. Following the service, there will be a reception in the parish hall at which the group will perform selections from its secular repertoire.

The Pathfinders, young couples and singles of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, are sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Saturday, June 4, to see the Tony-award winning play *Fences*.

A reservation costs $45 and includes transportation to and from Princeton, an orchestra theater ticket and a visit to the South Street Seaport. The bus will leave Princeton at approximately 10 a.m. and return by 9.

For more information call 921-7774, 683-0137, or 452-0240.

OBITUARIES

David T. White, 75, of Spruce Circle, died May 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in North Carolina, Mr. White was raised in Newport News, Va. He later moved to Princeton where he lived for most of his life. He was employed by the Chapin School as superintendent of maintenance from 1964 until his retirement in 1975.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing and was a member of the Hit and Miss Rod and Gun Club.

Husband of the late Mary Poindexter White, he is survived by a sister, Sadie Conover of Metuchen; a brother, James S. White of New York State; a granddaughter, Judawn Jones of Newark; and a dear friend, Nancy Briggs of Princeton.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday evening at 8 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. David B. Cousin, pastor of Mount Pisgah AME Church, officiating. Burial will be private. Friends may call from 6 until time of the service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division Inc., Mercer Unit, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

John T. Zrinko, 56, of Pennington, died May 13 while on vacation.

Born in Irvington, Mr. Zrinko lived in East Brunswick before moving to Pennington 13 years ago. He was employed as an electrical engineer with Johnson and Johnson in Skillman, where he had been working for the last 28 years. He served with the U.S. Air Force from 1952 to 1955.

Surviving are his wife, Eunice R.; a son, Paul J. of Pennington; a stepdaughter, Karen A. LaCanna of Dunellen; two stepsons, Thomas W. Zrinko of New Brunswick and Russell E. Zrinko of Hamilton; a brother, Herbert F. Zrinko of Cliffwood Beach; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, June 2, at 7:30 at the First United Methodist Church, 60 South Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, pastor, will officiate. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to the American Heart Association, Willowbrook Road, Freehold.

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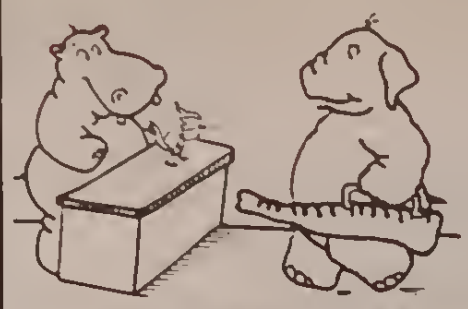

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*DAILY EXCEPT TUES. AND WED

Arrive Detroit 8:48 a.m. via Northwest #1013.

Leave Detroit 9:25 p.m. via Northwest #278.
Arrive Princeton Airport 11:30 p.m. via PAL's Flight #IV700.*
*DAILY

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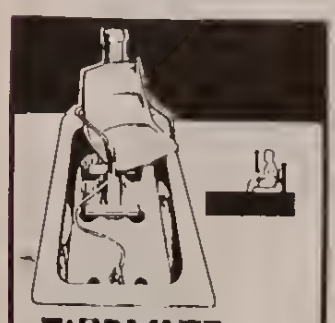

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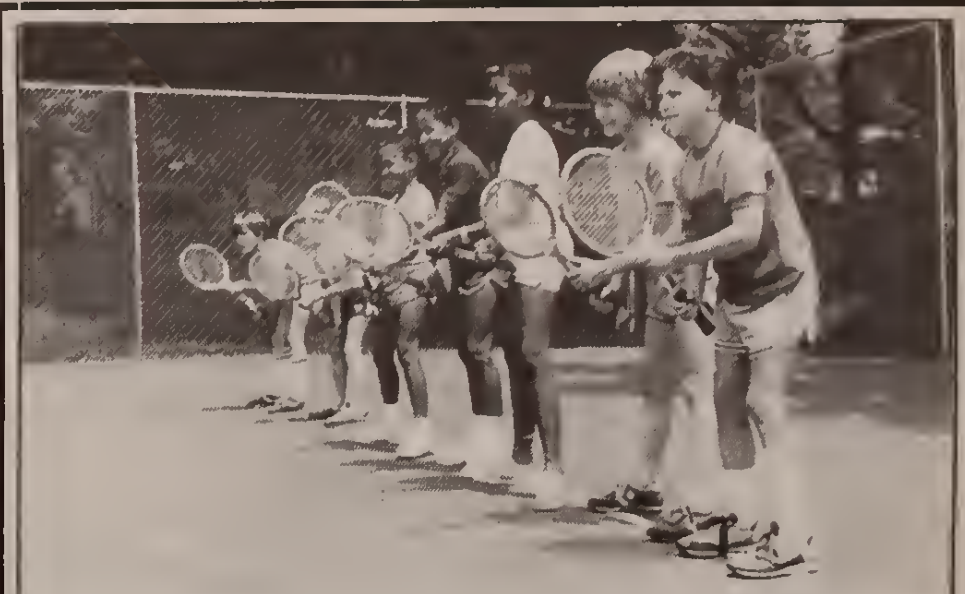
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Sunday worship — 11:00 a.m
May 29

The Rev. Linda Roberts
Wesley-Westminster Foundations
Methodist-Presbyterian Chaplaincy
Topic: "Seeking the Truth"



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June 27 - July 29
2 to 5 week sessions Ages 6-12
Weekdays 9-3

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- arts & crafts
- ecology
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- tennis

The Hun School does not discriminate against applicants and students on the basis of race, religion, sex, color, and national or ethnic origin

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SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad Call 924-2200

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

28 CEDAR LANE, James S. Murray Sold to R. Ian Arthur $210,000

54 PINE ST., Irvin and Cindy H. Urken Sold to Anthony W.H. and Dalia B. Buttery $240,000

22 VANDEVENTER AVE., Edward Bucci Builders Inc. Sold to Howard M. and Marjory E. Fish $313,000

345 WITHERSPOON ST., Sernst Corp. Sold to Lois Ernst $320,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

32 CLOVER LANE, Edward I. and Ann R. Fischer. Sold to Silvia S. and Pablo Debenedetti. $275,000

24 CONSTITUTION HILL, Theodora T. Baxter. Sold to Elwood K. and Helen E. Wikkins. $550,000

428 FRANKLIN AVE., Peter A. and Nina E. Musceto. Sold to Elizabeth B. Siren. $184,000

940 GREAT ROAD, H.P. Cherry. Sold to Rafael H. Sharon. $225,000

1613 REED RD., Arthur J. Collinson. Sold to John Lovero Sr. $220,000

53 WORTHS MILL LANE, Toll Land Corp. No. 4. Sold to Huei and Cheng Tsai. $429,230

PENNINGTON

15 CHADWELL CT., Pennington Group. Sold to Michael E. and Beverly W. Pinelli. $293,796

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

2936 BRUNSWICK PIKE, Neill P. Overman. Sold to Georgetown Partners IV $815,000

10 BUCKINGHAM DR., Timberline Property Develop. Inc. Sold to Anthony M. and Roxanne Semeri. $370,000

95 CARTER RD., Louise P. and Phillip Casciola Sold to John T. and Susana Servasoni. $270,000

48 CHAMBERLIN CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. Inc. Sold to Maresh and Nayna Kapidia. $31,570

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

15 BURTON AVE., Charles Hector. Sold to Susan Armenti. $40,000

54 LAFAYETTE ST., Clara Gantz. Sold to Elizabeth Mathews. $177,500

81 MODEL AVE., Frank Jr. and Beatrice Hall. Sold to Malbork Inc. $140,000

17 SEMINARY AVE., Anthony R. Mento Jr. Sold to Keren Stefanelli. $145,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

11 APPLEWOOD DR., Bernard J. Fedor. Sold to Salvatore Y. and J. Casamento. $589,000

4 MERRICK PLACE, Roblyn Dev. Corp. Sold to Geoffrey K. and Jeanne D. Hogan. $344,500

2 MICHAEL WAY, William Bittinger. Sold to Jack and Simone Raymond. $400,000

ROUTE 518, Jerome Webster Jr. Sold to Luc Lemmerling. $825,000

28 VAN DYKE RD., Hopewell Ventures. Sold to Richard and Mary Dominiak. $327,500

576 WILFRED AVE., John T. and Linda Golden. Sold to Linda Perrin. $125,000

MINE RD., Georgetown Builders of N.J. Inc. Sold to Bruce W. and Patricia A. Small. $374,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

120 ACADIA CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Lillian Ferracone $146,990

120 ACADIA CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Sold to Arthur Steinberg. $149,690

10 ALDRICH WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to Nirmal and Jaitender Chaudhary. $250,520

49 AMHERST WAY, NSL SVC Corp. Sold to Joseph B. and Kathleen M. Huston $299,500

4 BEARDSLY CT., Polekoff Farm Inc. Sold to William and Margaret Righter. $394,040

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

31 ABBOTT RD., Richard and Rose Ann Guastella Sold to Andrew Shemansky. $168,900

28 ALMOND DR., Andrew and Donna Jaske. Sold to Paul C. Taylor. $123,500

3006 AMWELL RD., John Mur. Sold to Saul and Judith Moroz. $209,000

61 JOHNSON RD., Charles and Christine Oneill. Sold to Edwin Taylor. $178,500

7 JOSUBE RD., Baltica Construction Co. Inc. Sold to Alan D. and Shelley Lipsky. $320,000

31 KINGSBRIDGE RD., Alan N. and Linda D. Ray. Sold to Emery J. Dennis. $176,000

182 MEDFORD CT., Lakewood Land Corp. Sold to Cassoundria Harris-Gamble. $168,900

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Record Review
"Teaching Peace" by Red Grammer —
"Hurray For The World — I'm Glad To Be On It" is just one of the songs in this happy collection. Red Grammer's folksy voice carries well through tunes like "I Think You're Wonderful" and "Barnyard Boogie" (in which he does a great chicken imitation!). "The Rapp Song" shakes down into a fun rendition in four languages. This is a delightful mix created to help children and their parents to break down the big idea of world peace into the individual daily actions that will make it a reality. A great choice for toddlers on up.
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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Now available by the first time a few choice rentals in the center of town —

Studio with fireplace and pullman kitchen $650

One bedroom living room w/fireplace & Pullman kitchen $895

One bedroom living room w/fireplace $1000

Two bedroom, living room with fireplace $1400

Above rentals include heat & water

PRINCETON: Spacious 1-bedroom, 1 bath apartment on Park Place. First Floor. Available now. $895 includes heat and water.

PRINCETON: Gracious 6-bedroom, 4½-bath Colonial in parklike setting. Tennis court. $3300

PRINCETON: Furnished 3-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial on Mercer Street. Available August 15. No pets. $1800 plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Elegant 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo on Lover's Lane. No pets. Adults preferred. $1650

PRINCETON: Two-bedroom, two-bath renovated apartment on Nassau Street. Available now. $1100 plus utilities. No pets.

SAYRE DRIVE: Luxurious 3-bedroom townhouse, semi-furnished. Available now for short term. $1400 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTALS

PRINCETON: Furnished house on Nassau Street. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $950 per month. June 26 to August 31. No pets.

PRINCETON: Furnished 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house on McCosh Circle. No pets. Available 6/16 to 8/31. $1350 per month.

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WEST WINDSOR - "Princeton Chase stunning Oxford Federal Colonial with 4 bedrooms. Features magnificent 28' master bedroom suite, neutral decor, professional landscaping and many extras. **$399,000**

PLAINSBORO - 4 splendid 1 and 2 bedroom condos in the Aspen complex. Various styles and amenities. **$104,000 to $128,500**

ROSSMOOR - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mass. model in super adult community. Fantastic recreational facilities. **$159,000**

PRINCETON - Great location! Convenient to everything, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on beautiful lot. **$198,000**

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RENTALS FROM LIGHT

Princeton Borough: Studio apartment, center town. Available now, $500 mo., yaar lease.

Princeton Borough: one bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, living room. Walk everywhere. Available June 15. $650.

Princeton Borough: Two bedroom, one bath duplex. Immediate occupancy. Off street parking available. $780 mo., year lease.

Princeton Township: Attractive 3-bedroom, 1½ bath Tudor with contemporary addition and pool. Near schools, shopping. Available July 1, 1988 to May 1, 1989.

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CURRENT RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton Boro. Furnished two-story apartment, western section of Borough. Living room with fireplace and door to terrace, beautiful grounds, pullman kitchen, storage closet and ½ bath. Second floor master bedroom and bath, and study. Available June 1, short term through Labor Day or long term through August 1989. **$1000 per month plus electric.**

Princeton Twp. Short term. Available mid-June through September 1988. Two story colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Would rent through July '88 from June 1 or 15. **$1250 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton Twp. Short term. Available June 25 - Sept. 6. Three bedrooms, one bath ranch in quiet, convenient location with lovely yard. No pets. **$1200 per month plus utilities.**

Princeton. Short term. Available June 15-Labor Day. Central Borough. 3-floor duplex, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 garage space. **$1,250 per month plus utilities.**

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SUMMER RENTAL: two bedroom apartment, furnished in Princeton June 15 to August 15. $800 month. 609-921-1757. 5-25-3t

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Lovely Township house with living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, one full and two half baths, family room, garage, basement. Available July 1 or sooner. $1300 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Charming, spacious older home in Riverside area. Mature grounds, cathedral living room, dining room, large foyer, modern kitchen, bar-pantry, glass-enclosed den, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 fireplaces. Available June 1 for one or two years. $2,400 per month plus utilities.

Kingston: Lovely quiet neighborhood 5 min. to Princeton. Walk to NY bus. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. Available July 1st. $1,400 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Walking distance to University, town and train. Parking on premises. Living room, kitchen, bath, bedroom. Available June 15th. $750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Large spacious in-town apartment, walk to town, train and university. Living room w/fireplace, bedroom w/fireplace, kitchen, bath. Available June 1st. $1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Lovely Markham Square townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, kitchen, 2-car garage, private yard. Available July 1. $1500 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: "Victorian," in-town location, private yard. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, two-car garage, basement. Available June 1 to September 1 or 15. $900 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Convenient in-town first floor apartment with separate outside entrance. Parking on premises. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Available June 20, 1988 to October 1, 1988. $750 per month plus electric.

Princeton: In-town location, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 car parking, basement. Available September 1st, 1988 to June 15, 1989. $1100 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Riverside section, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car carport, screened porch, patio. Available June 25 until August 31 at $2700 plus utilities for term of lease.

Princeton: Beautiful new solarium off dining room. In-town location. Gardener included. Four bedrooms, library w/fireplace, kitchen, dining room, living room w/fireplace, 2 baths, one car garage, full basement. Available June 25, 1988 to September 1st. $1400 per month plus utilities and $40 for maid per week.

Princeton: Charming ranch, spacious grounds, completely private yet close to University and town. Three window air conditioners. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, two bedrooms, study, greenhouse. Available May 25th to September 15, 1988. $1000 per month plus utilities.

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
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MOVING SALE: 1975 Ford Maverick, 4 door, auto., P/S, 78,000. Washer, works well. Bookshelves. Prices negotiable. 683-5645.

NEED HARD WORKERS to volunteer their skills and assist with a local Caribbean Festival end of June. For details, write the St. Vincent Cultural Center, P.O. Box 203, Princeton. 5-11-4t

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Cut grass, fertilize, seed.
Clean drain pipes.
Plant flowers.

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3-23-12t

Williamson CONSTRUCTION
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Charming stone cape, located in one of the most desirable western section areas. This beautiful house has much to offer. Large sunny living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large country kitchen, marble details. Second story has three bedrooms, plenty of closets, skylights, Andersen windows. Full basement, separate building houses full 1 bedroom apartment and three car garages. Many special details. Designed for ease of maintenance. A house you shouldn't miss.
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By owner **924-0075 or 921-8000**

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Forrestal Village townhouse. End unit with atrium and deck. Kitchen, dining room, large living room, powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms, den, bath upstairs. Full basement. Community pool and tennis. Princeton address, Plainsboro taxes.
$198,000
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THURS. JUNE 2 - 8:30 AM

Sold 8:30 AM — Rare Stamps, $5 gold piece & other coins.
Sold 9 AM — Household & Antiques: Outstanding Vict. marble top wash stands, bureaus, beds, frames, set 4 & other chairs; Etc.! Good Empire sofa; Oak banquet table; Spindle back chairs; High chest; Rockers; Etc.! Walnut drop leaf table (leaves); Wicker rocker; Antique pressed & other glass; Lenox; Silver; Jewelry; Air conditioner; Refrigerator; Etc.!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
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215-736-8989

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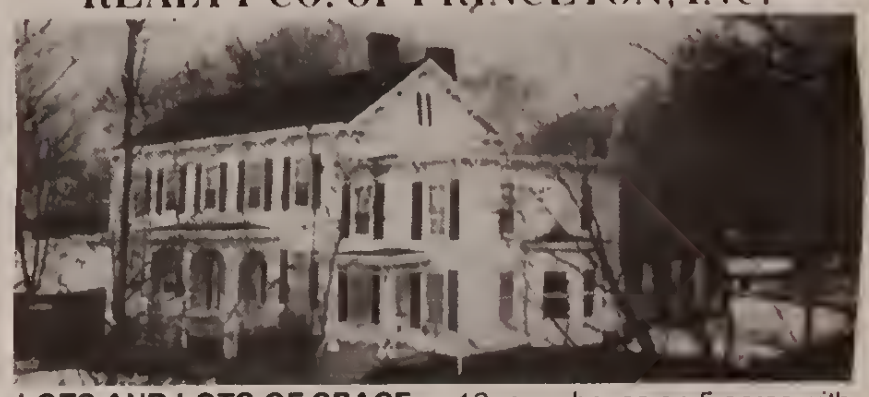

LOTS AND LOTS OF SPACE — 12 room house on 5 acres with tall trees for your enjoyment of country living — Ideal investment — Zoned for light industry — In Cranbury Township — Less than 100 ft. from the New Jersey Turnpike. **$485,000**

IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — CUSTOM BUILT 2 STORY CENTER HALL COLONIAL on 1.38 fully wooded lot — Secluded — Just 10 minutes from Princeton. 8 rooms, master bedroom with bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Slate foyer, front to back living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, beamed ceiling, wood-burning insert in brick fireplace in large family room. **$335,000**

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT ON A FULLY WOODED LOT in Princeton Township. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Foyer, cathedral ceiling, skylights and many other extras. Call Hilton for details. **$575,000**

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9000 SQUARE FEET OF PRIME FIRST FLOOR OFFICE SPACE. Excellent strategic location within minutes of Princeton's Route 1 corridor. Ideal for professional office suite — with more than ample parking. Available immediately. Owners will subdivide. Call today for an appointment.

CREATE YOUR OWN SCENIC HILLTOP VILLAS IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Secluded — 2 plus acre, ready to be built lot with septic system and 1.8 acre cleared lot with perc and septic design approval. WINDING STONE DRIVEWAY installed. **$285,000 and $260,000**

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Mercer County MLS
Princeton Real Estate Group **921-6060**
Affiliated Independent Broker **194 Nassau Street**
(Nationwide Referral Service) **Hilton Bldg., 2nd floor**

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William Schuessler - 921-8963
Harvey Rude - 201-359-5327
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SEWING: Covers, cushions, curtains, alterations and repairs. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 1-13-23

FLEA MARKET PLUS — YWCA: Princeton. Sunday, June 19, 8-2. Rain date: Sunday, June 26. Rent a space. Call 452-1236. Come and buy. Fun for the whole family. 5-18-5t

RED HOT BARGAINS! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes repossessed. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. 1-805-687-6000, Ext. S-1436 5-24-4t

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HOME FOR SALE: Plainsboro (opposite school). Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Asking $110,000. Principals only. Call 921-8963 5-18-4t

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BACH'S G MINOR SONATA for Flute and Piano. Pianist who owns scores of both parts will lend one score to any flutist who would like to play it with her occasionally just for fun. Call 609-737-0434 5-18-3t

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FRENCH FAMILY looking for house for 3 weeks in August. Rent or exchange with their house in Paris. Write M. Polaud, 37 Rue Raspail, 92270 Bois Colombes, France, or phone 011-33-1-47-84-80-13. Or call M. Dillow, 609-497-2124 5-4-4t

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of lawn and shrubs. Call for free estimate, (609) 883-2830. 5-11-3t

APT. FOR RENT in lovely country setting 10 minutes from Palmer Square. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool privileges. $900 month. Suitable for 2 adults. No smokers, no pets. (609) 466-2753.

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming old Princeton colonial in ideal location. 5 minute walk to University and Dinky Station, near Marquand Park. All conveniences, beautiful garden. Conscientious couple or small family preferred. Absolutely no pets. June 20 to September 1. $1,400 month, includes gardener. 924-0418. 5-11-3t

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WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male all-white large German Shepherd, housebroken, good with children, good watch dog.
Female red Doberman, 3 years old.
Male adult Chihuahua.
Male 6 month old Shepherd type, medium size, friendly, housebroken.
Female spayed purebred Doberman, papers, 5 years old.
Female 1 year old spayed Shepherd type, housebroken, good with children.
Female spayed purebred Doberman, 5 years old, good with children.
Altered male chocolate Labrador, young.
Male 5 month old Sheltie.
Male purebred Golden Retriever, 2½ years old, good with children.
Male black & white shaggy dog, housebroken, charming, 18-20 lbs.
Cat, very nice disposition, tortoise shell, 3 years old.
Female spayed black & white cat, adult.
Two female spayed cats, calico & tortoise shell, declawed, housebroken, 1 year old.
Altered male declawed black & white cat.
Neutered male declawed tiger color cat, 2 years old.
Declawed, female, spayed calico cat, 2 years old.
Female spayed black & white cat, housebroken, desperately in need of a home.

Call us about our other young cats and dogs.

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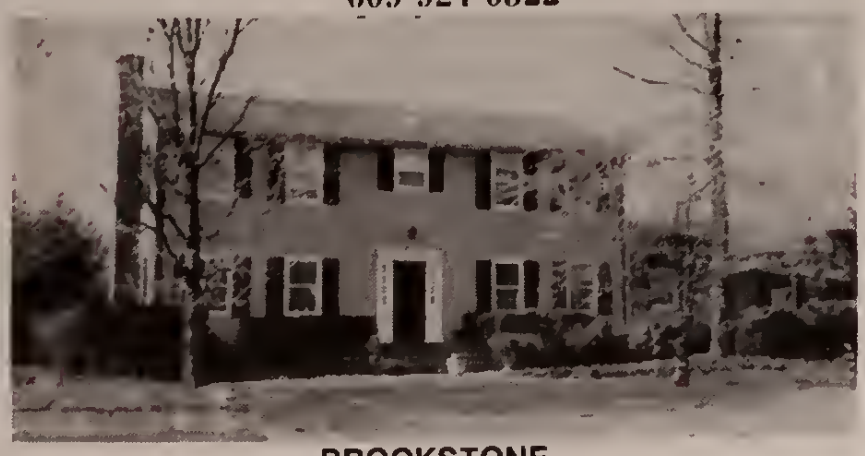

BROOKSTONE

Exceptional Princeton Colonial with many outstanding features. There is a spacious center hall leading to a large living room with fireplace. Off the living room is a spectacular step-down family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace and built-in bookcases. The family room opens to a wonderful brick patio. There is a large kitchen and a very spacious eating area. The pleasant dining room will accommodate your largest dinner parties. Downstairs is a fifth bedroom with full bath plus a powder room. There are four lovely corner bedrooms opening off a wrap-around hallway. There is a hall bath plus a bath with the master bedroom. The house is situated on two plus park-like acres. **$710,000**

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED

Turn of the century charm in a wonderful location. Formal living room and dining room (both with a fireplace), nice kitchen with large separate eating area. There are five bedrooms, three full baths plus a second floor family room with a fireplace. Pretty, large lot with a separate two car garage and an in-ground pool. **$399,000**

CUYLER ROAD — Four bedroom three bath Contemporary with a dramatic living room. **$345,000**

MEADOWBROOK — Must be seen to be appreciated! Charming three bedroom ranch on a lovely lot. **$365,000**

MAPLE STREET — In the heart of Princeton Borough. Exquisitely renovated turn of the century four bedroom house. **$315,000**

TITUSVILLE — Charming three bedroom ranch in "Mint Condition." **$215,000**

PATTON AVENUE — Room to grow. Pretty two bedroom house with a walk-up attic for future expansion. **$295,000**

CUYLER ROAD — Three bedroom one bath ranch in a very nice neighborhood. **$219,000**

PINE STREET — Enjoy the income of two apartment units while living in the third. Handsome Victorian in a great mid-town location. **$350,000**

LEIGH AVENUE — Recently improved three bedroom house in a convenient, "Walk Everywhere" neighborhood. **$159,900**

PATTON AVENUE — Snug and comfortable. This tastefully updated three bedroom colonial is just a short walk from the University. **$345,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Lots of room. Four bedroom, two bath house in need of some T.L.C. **$135,000**

LEIGH AVENUE — Recently renovated two bedroom bungalow abounding in charm. **$129,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH beautifully furnished summer rental. Two plus bedrooms, two studies, two baths, parking, security system, pool, superb landscaping, air conditioning, gardener and housekeeper included. $1250. 921-7907 or 921-0117. 5-25-2t

TOYOTA COROLLA: 1978, only 38,000 miles, one owner. White, standard, new tires. Excellent condition. $2,700. Call 497-0046. 5-25-2t

PLYMOUTH TURISTO '83: 5-speed, 3-door, 2.2 litres, 30,000 miles only. Sporting bargain at $1975. (609) 683-1504. 5-25-2t

1980 FAIRMONT FUTURA: Blue, good condition, 6-cylinder, automatic, 59,400-plus miles. $700. Call (609) 924-0991. 5-25-2t

FOR SALE: 1976 Peugeot, excellent running condition. Rust marks. $500 or best offer. Call (201) 821-3309 days, 921-3505 evenings. 5-25-2t

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Between August 28-Sept. 5. Very quiet nonsmoking musician, can practice elsewhere, likes pets and plants. Excellent local references. Deposit offered. Please phone Barbara Sue White, 683-5566. 5-25-2t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT near Palmer Square. Garden and elegant surroundings. Very quiet non-smoker only. Shared kitchen/bath. $350 per month, including utilities. Deposit. Available June-Sept. or longer, or from Sept. 1st. 924-1665. 5-25-2t

A-1 QUALITY PAINTING: Experienced seminary painters. Interior/exterior. Free estimates. Call Eric, 520-0642, or Bruce, 520-0721. 5-4-4t

KENDALL PARK: 15 minutes from Princeton. 5 minutes to bus, female, non-smoker. Sunny, carpeted room, kitchen and laundry privileges. Furnished, $250 month. References, security. (201) 297-5164. 5-4-4t

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BAT PRESERVE

with Sam DeTuro

Woodwinds Associates

A dead elm tree, serving as home for one of the largest colonies of bats in Britain, has been saved from destruction.

The tree was about to be felled for construction purposes, when conservationists realized that it was a roosting place for nocturnal bats.

Britain, which has 15 species of the world's only flying mammal, officially protects bats.

The development company responsible for the construction offered to sell the tree to the conservation society for one pound sterling, equivalent to $1.79, leaving the tree as one of the world's smallest, most inexpensive nature preserves.

PRINCETON: 4-bedroom, 2-full bath duplex house on Harrison Street next to University campus. Available right now. $1300 monthly plus utilities. Call 924-6653, Chen. 5-25-3t

SAAB 900 TURBO: 1980, black, excellent condition, stereo cassette, sunroof, 70,000 miles, new tires, all power, $4,500. Call 921-6643 or 921-6612, evenings. 5-25-3t

EARLY PINE DRY SINKS, cupboards, chestnut bookcase, blanket chest, sets chairs. Aunt Sallie's Barn, 43 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. Open Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5 and by appointment. (609) 924-9502. 5-25-3t

TWO OUTSTANDING APARTMENTS For rent. Situated on 22-acre farm in Montgomery. Each apartment one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Country setting yet close to shopping, Rts. 518 and 206. 10 minutes to Princeton. (For horse lovers, free board for horse.) $650 per month plus security. Utilities not included. Contact Kathy or Rita days, (609) 924-6766; evenings, Rita, (609) 466-0227. 5-25-3t

UNIQUE
Franklin Township

On a full acre, this multi-level custom home boasts 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, fireplace, 25' x 25' greatroom with skylights and so much more for an asking price of **$289,900** SB1016

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Let us create your floral fantasy for that special occasion.
It could be your wedding, dinner party or just cocktails or dessert.
Whatever!!!

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FOR SALE BY OWNER

By Owner - 35 year old ranch, move-in condition, next to Princeton Shopping Center, minutes from University and public transportation. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, dining room, living room, full basement. **$238,000**

Call (609) 683-8269

Peyton

THREE NEW LISTINGS

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON — ON THE LAKE. Neither words nor picture will fully define the spacious feeling you get in this wonderful contemporary overlooking Carnegie Lake. Balcony overlooks two story living room, cathedral ceilings give a sense of light and air. A cozy suite includes den with fireplace and master bedroom with bath. There is huge formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, 3 family bedrooms with full baths, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, lovely swimming pool and gorgeous landscaping. Simply wonderful. **Offered at $735,000**

NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCEVILLE. Lovely stone and cedar colonial located on a gorgeous lot with mature trees and plantings. An absolute delight with beautiful pickled oak flooring, kitchen with butcher block island, family room opening to deck with fireplace and pegged oak floors, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, it offers exquisite window treatments, security system, full basement and much more.

Offered at $329,000

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON JUNCTION so convenient to trains and schools. This smashing contemporary is better than new with professional landscaping and huge free-form deck. There are 4 or 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths, a fabulous kitchen (28x16) with doors to deck, living, dining and family room all with vaulted ceilings. There are tinted skylights, track lighting, 2-zone heating and air conditioning, full basement, 2-car garage. Only 2½ years "young" and offered at **$379,000**

Princeton
609-921-1550

Peyton Associates
Realtors

Pennington
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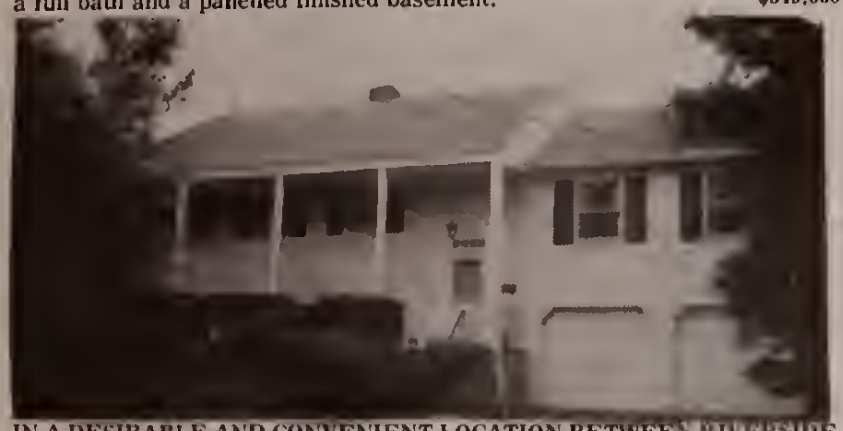
Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton (609) 924-2222

THIS SPRING, GIVE YOUR HOME THE FIRESTONE ADVANTAGE

ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE, IN A NATURAL WOODED SETTING. This pristine two-story Colonial on a lovely cul-de-sac, offers an entry foyer with 2 closets, a front-to-back living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with a breakfast room, a study with a full bath, a powder room, laundry room, a master bedroom with a bath and 3 other family bedrooms with a full bath and a panelled finished basement. **$549,000**



IN A DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENT LOCATION BETWEEN RIVERSIDE SCHOOL AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. It features a large, bright living room with a cathedral ceiling, dining room/picture window, eat-in-kitchen/pantry, 6 bedrooms and 2 full baths, a large family room with brick fireplace and a half bath. A versatile home designed to meet any family's needs and priced to sell. **$369,000**

PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK IS SO PRETTY WITH ALL THE DOGWOODS IN SPRINGTIME. So is this beautiful two story colonial on a lovely corner lot with a wonderful garden in the rear. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen overlooking the family room, enclosed garden room, five bedrooms in all, including a master. Fresh on the market and ready for you to see. **$415,000**

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **$329,000**

SITUATED IN A QUIET FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD AND WITH A BREATHTAKING CONTEMPORARY ADDITION. Just like English understatement, this pristine home in a park-like Princeton setting has reserved its best for those who cross the threshold. Inside you'll find a spacious living room with fireplace leading across stained hardwood floors to a study with cathedral ceiling, a formal dining room with handsome proportions, a modern white eat-in kitchen, and a great-room family room with vaulted ceiling and massive brick fireplace leading to a raised patio overlooking the grounds. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs is another panelled study and full bath. The expansive basement area includes a workshop, wine cellar, ping pong room and darkroom. Thoughtfully built and tastefully decorated throughout. **$479,000**

IN PRINCETON'S SHADYBROOK AREA, THIS LOVELY TRADITIONAL CENTER HALL COLONIAL is nestled in a park-like setting in a wonderful family neighborhood. This special house features an entry foyer, a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry room, large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, 3 other bedrooms and 2½ baths, a screened-in porch, a full basement, and an attached two-car garage. All freshly painted inside and out. **$399,000**

A LOVELY CHERRYWOOD TOWNHOUSE WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS in nearby Montgomery Woods. There are skylights, an open loft and special plantings. A two bedroom unit in all, the living room has a fireplace and the master suite has a spacious bath. Call today and see how convenient it is on this side of Route One to visit downtown Princeton. **$165,000**

TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP on a nice lot just one mile from downtown. Inside is a foyer with coat closet, a light living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a screened-in porch, a dining room with 2 corner cupboards, and an efficient kitchen. Upstairs are 3 family bedrooms and a full bath. There's a full basement and a two car garage. All this in Princeton for only **$229,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group
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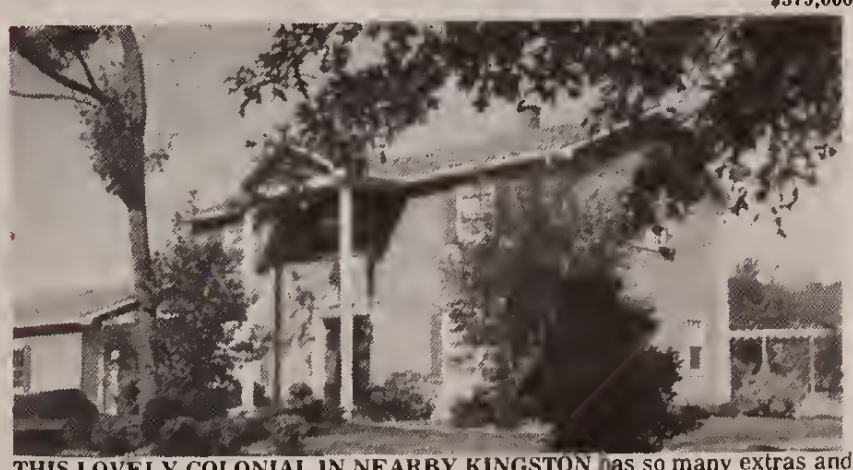
A STATELY SOLID BRICK COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION is as breathtaking inside as it is outside. Central hall with double fanned foyer with lovely old arches, fine sitting rooms with fireplaces, solid tiled sun porches up and down, a butler's pantry with elevator and dishwarmer, and a spacious kitchen with huge pantry. Upstairs, past the Palladian window is a choice of 4 master suites with their own baths and fireplaces as well as a study. On the third floor are four more bedrooms and a bath. Outside is a three car heated garage with powder room. Call today. **$1,025,000**

HISTORIC HOPEWELL CLAPBOARD COLONIAL SET BACK FROM ROAD OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PASTORAL VIEW. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all-purpose building. **$379,000**



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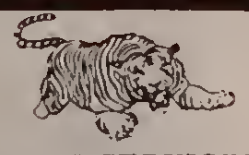

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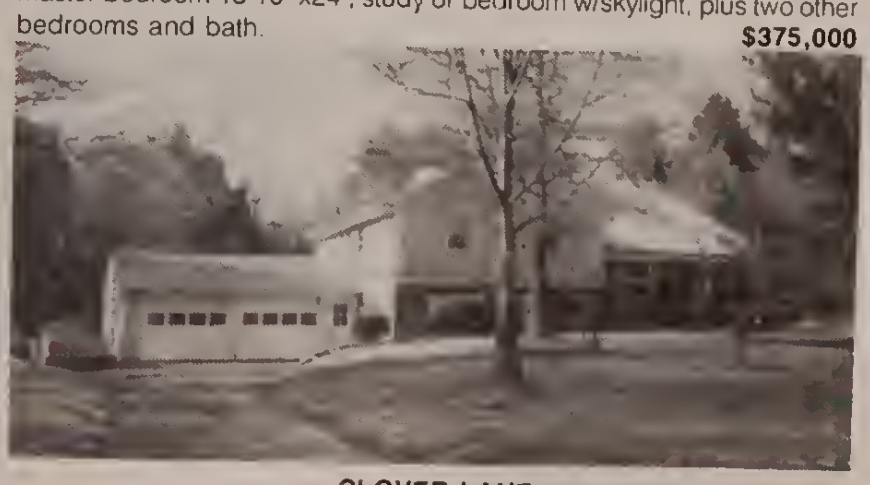
RIVERSIDE

An interesting contemporary on a private half acre lot with lovely trees and lawn areas. A square entry hall, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/sliding doors to a multi-level flagstone patio, large kitchen w/breakfast area, bath and bedroom comprise the first floor plan. On the second floor, master bedroom 13'10"x24', study or bedroom w/skylight, plus two other bedrooms and bath. **$375,000**



CLOVER LANE

This spacious multi-level Colonial house is convenient to school, shopping and public transportation. Four bedrooms including two master suites and 3½ baths, study or 5th bedroom. Living room w/fireplace, spacious dining room, large eat-in-kitchen, family room plus large game room. Attached extra large double garage and raised outdoor deck. ¾ acre lot with mature landscaping. **$398,000**

BERTRAND DRIVE

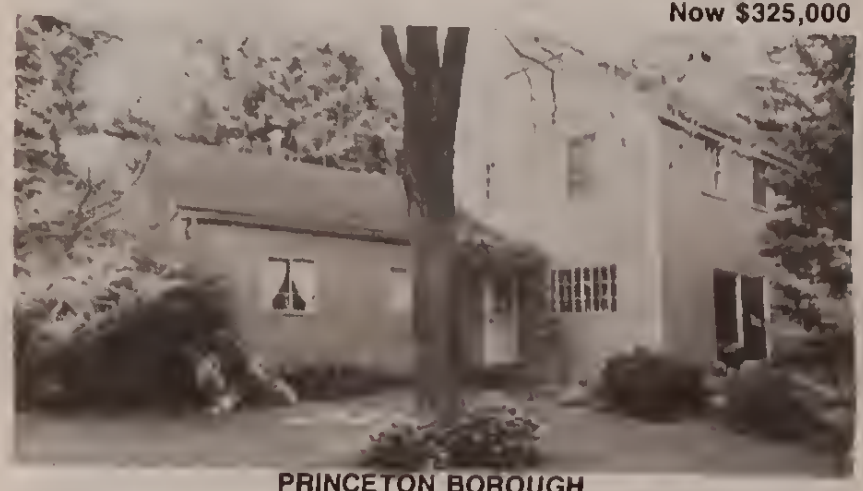
Much, Much, More than meets the eye. This crisp Colonial has almost been doubled in size with a smashing contemporary addition containing a huge entertainment room with its own food preparation center and skylights, a sunroom and an adjoining mirrored bath with whirlpool. Plus in the original, an entry hall, 15x26 formal living room, separate dining room, family room, kitchen. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two more baths. Finished basement, huge patio, 2 car garage. Beautifully maintained ¾ acre lot. All in great shape inside and out. **Now $548,500**

PRINCETON HORIZONS

Wonderful condominium conveniently located near bus line to New York and Princeton w/Princeton mailing address. Professionally decorated second floor unit w/custom drapes, top-of-the-line wall-to-wall carpeting, alarm system and excellent closet space. Bedroom w/walk-in closet and full bath, fully equipped kitchen w/sliding doors leading to a deck. Living room and dining 25x13 combination. Tennis and pool facilities included. **$109,000**

SHADY BROOK LANE

In one of the Township's most pleasant neighborhoods near Lake Carnegie and public transportation, this superbly maintained multi-level Colonial is a joy to see and will be a joy to live in. Lovely living room w/fireplace and attractive carpeting, separate dining room, adjoining enclosed porch, lower level family room w/adjoining bath and laundry. Beautiful updated kitchen w/contemporary cabinets, Jenn-Air range, Kitchen Aid dishwasher, etc. Upstairs, a master bedroom w/adjoining new bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Central air. Half acre lot w/decorative shrubs and trees professionally planned and planted. **Now $325,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

In the Patton-Prospect Avenue neighborhood within walking distance of the Riverside School, University and Town, an easy-to-care-for story-and-a-half house w/two bedrooms and bath on first floor and a master bedroom and bath on second. Plus a panelled living room w/fireplace, dining area w/sliding doors to a private patio and a family room. One-car attached garage. Beautiful shade trees and fenced back garden. **$379,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

William Thompson Colonial with very private wooded 1½ acre lot — convenient location — spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, beautiful pool, large new deck. Intrigued? Interested? Call for appointment. **$589,000**

MARKHAM SQUARE

This attractive Hillier-designed townhouse is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of Princeton Borough within walking distance of town and University. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room with fireplace, a dining room or family room with balcony, a completely modern kitchen, a master suite with bath and great closet space, plus two other bedrooms and a bath. Outdoor terrace with balcony, basement, and garage. Small, private, fenced garden area. **$275,000**

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NEED CHILD CARE? Starting September, the Sheffield School needs families to provide room and board for students training to become nannies. In exchange, students babysit 15 hours a week free. For information on the Host Family Program, call The Sheffield School, 110 West Franklin, Pennington, NJ (609) 737-8813 5-11-3t

ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, near Palmer Square. Two rooms in newly renovated house. Share large bath. No kitchen privileges. Can be rented individually, or together. May be used as an office. Available immediately. $325 per room, utilities included. Call (609) 924-3699 anytime. 5-11-3t

YARD SALE: Rained out last week. Wonderful items. Mile mark 19, Route 518, opposite Rockingham. Saturday, May 28, 8:30 a.m.

FOR RENT: 2/3 bedroom, 2-floor Princeton apartment. Modern, mint condition. Walk to town. Parking and lovely yard. Flexible terms for tenant with excellent references. Option to buy. Available. 924-4710.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton. Living room, bedroom, study, kitchen, bath, parking, yard. Walking distance to town. $750 month plus utilities. Please call 609-497-0280 5-11-3t

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1985 MERCEDES 300D Station Wagon. Dark blue. Mint condition. Garage kept. Never driven in snow or salt. Under warranty. 19,000 miles. Call Or. Mace, 215-642-8659 evenings. 5-18-2t

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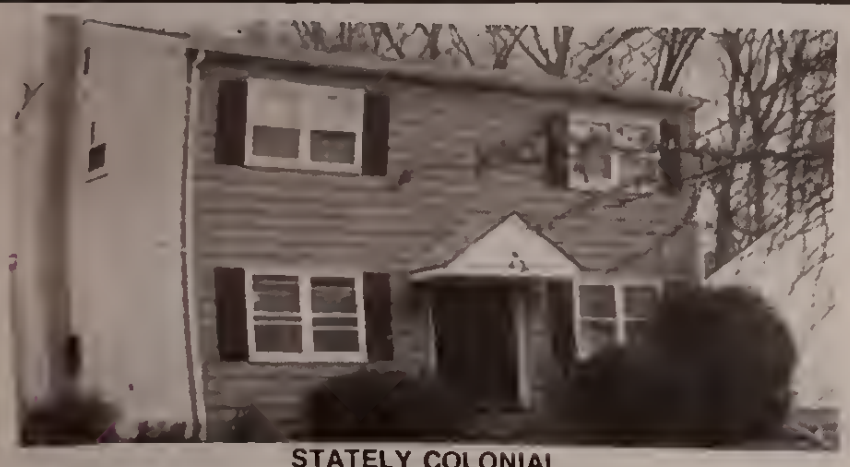
PICTURESQUE SETTING

Lovely home located on a magnificent 4 acre wooded lot in the prestigious Elm Ridge Park section of Hopewell. Overlooking Honey Lake, this 5 bedroom, 3 bath Expanded Ranch, provides a quiet tranquil setting. Unique opportunity for **$524,000**

EXQUISITE COLONIAL

Luxuriate in the warmth and superb quality found in this Princeton Township home situated on 2 acres just 2½ miles from Nassau Street. Call to find out more about this very special home. **$659,000**

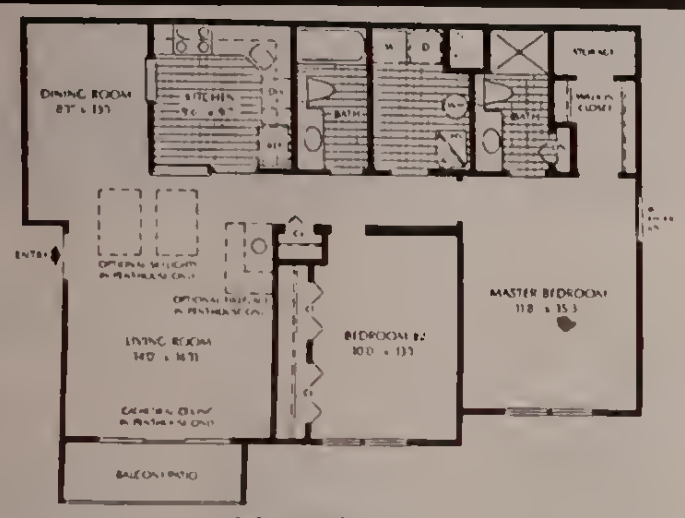


STATELY COLONIAL

Desirably located in an established Lawrenceville neighborhood, this home is well situated for schools, shopping and commuting. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths at only **$181,900**

PRINCETON ADDRESS

Located in Lawrenceville's Foxcroft development, this home sits on a lovely, professionally landscaped lot with a stand of mature trees in the rear. Just 4 years old and custom built with the finest of materials, its superior quality is immediately evident. 13 rooms, 6 bedrooms. **$595,000**



WOODED SETTING

Lovely two bedroom, two bath, first floor condo located in Hamilton Township's Society Hill. Some of its very special features include a secluded tree-lined setting, eat-in kitchen, Levolor blinds, pool and tennis courts. **$104,900**

ROCKY HILL COLONIAL

Located on a quiet street with a large fenced yard, this 4-5 bedroom Colonial makes a marvelous home for the family who wants to be part of the close-knit Rocky Hill community. **$310,000**

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Tall, stately trees give beauty and privacy to this spectacular home, specially modified for greater light & living space & built with quality upgrades. Its premium cul-de-sac location gives this 4 BR, 3 Bath home even greater prestige.

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Registered historic home in excellent condition. The stately elegance of this fourteen room house provides a setting for gracious family living or a combination of professional offices within the home. Easy access to Rt. 1 Corridor, New York, and Phila.

PRINCETON ADDRESS

Lawrence Township

This Foxcroft home features: fireplace in living & family rooms, Jenn-Air range, vaulted ceilings & skylights, four bedrooms, master with Jacuzzi, three car garage, deck, professionally landscaped. Close to commuter train.

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PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
is accepting applications for
SIX (6) SUMMER HELPERS
Duties include cutting grass, moving furniture and custodial cleaning. Applicants must be 18 years old and available for full time work from June 27 to September 2. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., ½ hour lunch. $5 per hour. Submit applications to:
PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-tf

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SALESPERSON: Unique children's clothing store at Princeton Forrestal Village. Day and evening hours. Call (609) 734-4994

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RESTAURANT COOK now being hired in downtown Princeton. Mexican food. Flexible hours. No experience necessary, we will train. Must apply in person at Marita's Cantina, 138 Nassau Street, Princeton. EOE 5-18-2t

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for my elderly mother. Nice living conditions. For information call 924-5608. 5-18-3t

CLERICAL: Part time, free lance, in Princeton. For clerical and word processing duties in editorial office of scientific journal. Must be conscientious, well organized, and attentive to detail. Send resume to Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 20 Nassau Street, Suite 240, Princeton, NJ 08542 or call 921-7771. 5-18-3t

PART TIME POSITIDN for teacher of Russian available in Princeton's Slavic Department for academic year 1988-1989 only. If interested, send resume to Professor Caryl G. Emerson, Slavic Languages and Literatures, 028 East Pyne, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, 08544 5-18-2t

ELDERLY COUPLE need kind, patient care in their Princeton home, weekends and weekdays evenings. Some nursing. Please call collect after 5:30 pm. 614-291-1498 5-18-2t

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SUMMER JOB/PART TIME: Receptionist/typist for small professional office located in downtown Princeton. 10-15 hours per week, flexible schedule. Call (609) 924-9670. 5-11-3t

DRIVER of senior citizens needed July 5-27 weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., $5 an hour. Must be 21. Familiarity with Princeton helpful. Please call 609-924-6162 5-11-3t

COLLEGE STUDENT PREFERRED: Well paying child-care position. 20 hours per week. Car necessary. Call 921-7086. 5-11-4t

RESEARCH POSITION: Ph.D. required with at least 5 years postdoctoral experience. Experience in genetic and molecular analysis of sex determination genes in Drosophila melanogaster, especially sex-lethal. Send resume to: M. Guimond, Dept. of Biology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544. Princeton University is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

SHADY LAMP SHOP is excited to be coming to Princeton Forrestal Village. Permanent part-time positions now available for assistant managers and sales. We need responsible, reliable people with an interest in home furnishings and accessories. Interviewing Tuesday, May 31, 12-3 or call for appointment, 215-794-7313. Shady Lamp Shop, 117 Rockingham Row, Princeton Forrestal Village

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Princeton Regional Schools is accepting applications for a grounds person. Position available immediately. Duties include general grounds care, lining athletic fields and trimming shrubs. Submit application by May 31, to:
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Worlds Apart: Visiting South African Teacher Contrasts Her 'Blacks Only' School to PHS

A comparison between the South African black high school in which she teaches history and Princeton High School is almost unimaginable, says Betty Nkuna. "It's like comparing a mini-university with an ordinary school," she says.

Mrs. Nkuna is spending four months in Princeton, her first trip outside Africa, observing administration, teaching, and instruction in American schools. Her visit is part of Princeton University's Teacher Preparation and Placement Program.

Betty Nkuna

'Teachers have to do everything'

Her home is Mamelodi Township, near Pretoria, where she also teaches. She lives there with her husband, a sales manager, and their 15-year-old son and 11-year-old daughter.

There are four separate education systems in South Africa, explains Mrs. Nkuna, for whites, Indians, coloreds, and blacks. While school is free for whites, the government supplies only the absolute basics for black children. "It provides buildings and books, and pays the teachers," she says, "but parents must pay for anything else."

Superb Facilities Here. In the two weeks she spent observing Princeton High School, Mrs. Nkuna saw a school with well-established libraries, almost every type of teaching aid, computers and television. The staff, she said, is "striking, outstanding."

In her school, there are 40 teachers for 1300 students. There is no nurse, no psychologist, no full-time librarian. "Teachers have to do everything, including helping sick children and those with psychological problems."

Some teachers have been trained in library work, and they take turns teaching and staffing the library. The library is closed often, says Mrs. Nkuna, while the librarian is teaching.

Princeton High School's curriculum is very wide, she notes, while the curriculum in her school is narrow. "There is no foreign language. How can we interact with the international community if we don't teach foreign languages?" she wonders.

There are few sports in her school, just some soccer, and net ball for girls. These need very little equipment, making it easier for parents to provide what is required. There is no gym. "When I compare what we have to what I see here, I can't believe it."

In South Africa, black children have to pay for their transportation to school. They await a long-hoped-for subsidy for transportation.

Creative and Confident. In Princeton, Mrs. Nkuna saw an open system of education that allows children the freedom to develop, to say what they like and don't like. The students, she says, become more creative, more confident, and more open in their attitude.

Her students are more restricted, and must be taught within certain limits which have been established by the government. For example, they may not be taught how to prevent AIDS. "There is no sex education in the schools, and we cannot talk about AIDS without talking about sex."

Mrs. Nkuna was impressed by programs such as Big Brother/Big Sister, where she saw students who felt free to discuss their problems with their teachers and other students. "They look at school as a place where they can get help, even with personal problems," she marveled.

South African schools emphasize the wearing of uniforms, such as a black skirt with a white blouse. "Here they dress casually," she says, "but it is sometimes too much." Then, hesitating a bit, she adds softly, "They sort of look wild."

A graduate of the University of the North, Mrs. Nkuna never attended schools with whites. However, she did have white teachers at the Lutheran mission station high school from which she graduated. She said it was an experience seeing black and white students sitting together in class at Princeton High School, all participating freely. "At home, there is no place where black and white children can come together."

If there is a negative side to what she saw in the Princeton schools, it may be, she says, that "the youngsters have so much to be grateful for, maybe too much. They may be in a situation where they don't know what to choose because they're in the midst of plenty."

Mamelodi experienced very serious rioting in the months before Mrs. Nkuna left for America. During that time she found to her dismay that, as a teacher, she was not trusted by anyone. She believes that university attendance will drop because of the riots. "They really did disturb teaching."

The impression she had of Americans before she came here, she said, was of a carefree people, "not Christians." But she has been impressed by the way people attend church. "I like their churches. The music gives a feeling of entering eternity."

Princeton is beautiful, she says, but Americans are a bit aloof, "not as friendly as people in South Africa. However, once you are introduced to them, and get to know them, they're friendly." She has visited New York, New Haven and Texas, and wishes she could see more of America before her stay ends May 31. "But I can't afford it."

The University program that brought her to America, says Mrs. Nkuna, was very helpful, but it will be difficult to bring some ideas she saw into practice in South Africa. While wishing the program ran longer, she nonetheless misses her children and looks forward to being with them again. In her final weeks in America, while continuing to study the schools, she takes a moment, from time to time, to think of the perfect gift she might bring home to them.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Healthy Doses of Suspense, Humor and Terror Create a "Fatal Attraction" at Hopewell Theater

News of the THEATRES

Anyone care for a mixture of mystery, murder and sex along with dessert at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell over the next three weekends? If so, take two pieces of advice: 1) Don't let that ominous-looking cheese knife out of your sight — it's one of the busiest props in the history of theatre! 2) Leave the children at home — this is not Agatha Christie, and it is not "G"-rated entertainment.

Bernard Slade's *Fatal Attraction*, no relation to the recent hit movie of the same name, is a 1984 thriller depicting an encounter between the glamorous though slightly faded starlet Blair Griffin (Jill Slagada) and the wry, shrewd, not-easily-impressed Nantucket police lieutenant Gus Braden (Ed Mahler), who appears at Blair's secluded beach house to respond to a murder case.

FINAL EMBRACE? Lt. Gus Braden, played by Ed Mahler, is unaware of the stiletto held over his shoulderblade by starlet Blair Griffin, played by Jill Slagada. The scene is from Bernard Slade's mystery "Fatal Attraction" now playing at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell. The play is not related to the movie of the same title.

The two are intriguing, colorful, three-dimensional characters and worthy adversaries. Blair, the consummate con artist — more of an actress offstage than on, is constantly working on her "character," acquiring information, filing it away for future use and presenting the appropriate facade for best achieving her mysterious purposes. "I haven't seen this much control since Whitey Ford," Gus remarks in observing Blair at her favorite game of deception.

Author of the best-selling novel *Scenario for Murder*, Gus, who is semi-retired and needs "his barnacles scraped and a paint job," wears old khaki pants and a plaid shirt and takes the laid-back approach to investigation. He does not settle for easy answers, however, and he insists, with cool skill and detachment, that there is much more to all of this than meets the eye.

Assisted by four supporting figures of various degrees of importance, healthy doses of suspense and humor, and two or three genuinely terrifying moments, these characters will hold your interest and keep your curiosity piqued for at least two-thirds of the evening. The erotic tension between them is alive, despite Gus' protests that his fast ball has become only a slow curve, and the drama thrives on the fact that both Gus and Blair obviously have more going on in their heads than they are willing to reveal.

The plot thickens more effectively than it resolves itself, however, and the last half of the final act is disappointing: too long, too repetitive, too unimaginative and too implausible to sustain the same level of interest as the first three scenes of the play.

A Handsome Production. Under the direction of Rob Pherson, with set and lighting design by Mr. Pherson and Robert Thick, Off-Broadstreet has mounted a handsome production. *Fatal Attraction*, by the writer best known for his 1974 hit comedy *Same Time Next Year*, features a carefully selected cast of able, experienced performers, effective pacing and timing to sustain tension and enhance the suspense, and skillful manipulation of numerous lighting and special effects cues.

The impressively realistic set presents a modern well-appointed beach house living room, complete with a jacuzzi and its electronically-operated sliding cover, which gets almost as much use as the cheese

Continued on Page 48

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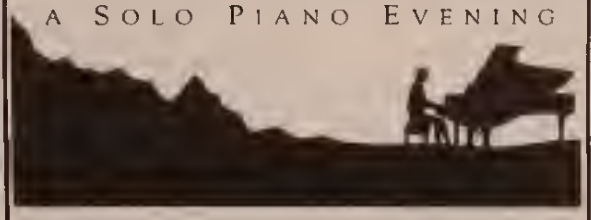

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"MASTER HAROLD"... and the boys

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directed by Jamie Brown
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

'Master Harold' Moves Into McCarter Theatre

By ALVIN KLEIN

PRINCETON

TO ONE who has attended a half-dozen performances of "'Master Harold' ... and the boys," it is amazing how Athol Fugard's masterpiece still has the power to startle.

As the graceful production at the McCarter Theatre unfolds, one feels impelled to urge people to see it again. With so much lyrical language to savor and such indelible lessons to learn, how can all that Mr. Fugard has wrought be taken in the first time around?

A couple of black servants — Sam and Willie — are passing a rainy afternoon in a tearoom in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, practicing dance steps for a concert.

In comes the student Hally, the teen-age white son of the tearoom's owners. They talk of social reformers, of changing the world, of definitions of greatness — but soon things turn from civilized to, as Hally says, "bloody complicated."

Mr. Fugard's play develops with a storyteller's gift and a poet's magic, and its equilibrium is threatened by the ominous ringing of the telephone.

Hally's mother is calling each time to announce or to confirm that his alcoholic and disabled father is coming home from the hospital, which is the last thing Hally wants.

And with each call, Hally becomes more agitated. When one knows just what the consequences of his upset will be, the jolt is even more severe than upon first viewing, and isn't that but one measure of a play's lastingness?

Whenever the telephone rings in this production, one's heart stops.

One knows, intellectually, of the story's inevitability, but the emotional response — the need to say "No" to helplessness — is overwhelming.

As Hally becomes more enraged and his "principle of perpetual disappointment" is confirmed, the psychological aptness of his behavior only magnifies its portentousness.

Out of his fury will a racist society be perpetuated. Each individual does his share to spoil the world, and so Hally becomes "Master Harold" and Sam and Willie are, in his service, his "boys."

Benjamin White's Hally has a boyish enthusiasm and an upstart's snootiness. Here is a genuine intellectual curiosity that precedes pedantry. Charles dumas plays Sam with eloquence and dignity, and Todd Anthony-Jackson's Willie lets out a wellspring of emotion at the end. It is a tremendous moment of risk-taking, and it works.

Credit Jamie Brown, the director, for the sense of camaraderie that flashes among these three, and for staging the play with an appreciation of its rhythms and ironies.

Note how Sam and Willie begin to practice dancing — to be smooth, to glide — in counterpoint to Hally's bitter frustration.

Mr. Fugard's luminous vision embraces nurtured idealism ("A world without collisions") that becomes soured ("So much for a world without collisions," Hally says defeatedly, following the phone's last ring.)

And when Sam declares, "We're on dangerous ground," one trembles.

With a considerable body of work capped by his latest play currently to be seen Off Broadway — the inspirational and uplifting "Road to Mecca," which last week won the New York Critics Circle Award in the foreign-play category — and with a "Master Harold" that may be everlasting in its power and glory, Mr. Fugard has done more than any living playwright to show us the healing and transforming possibilities uf art: of dancing our way to happy endings and of man's terminal case of an impenetrable value system compounded by two left feet.

Performances at the McCarter continue through next Sunday. ■

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Crocodile II (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9;25; Eric II, White Mischief (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:25; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Au Revoir les Enfants, daily at 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Powaqqatsi, Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; starts Friday, Babette's Feast, daily 7:10, 9:10, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:10.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Colors (R), Thurs. 5:40, 8, 10:05; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:20; 9:40; with early shows Sat. at 12:20 and 2:40; Sun. & Mon. 12:20, 2:40, 5:40, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:40, 8; Theater II, Salsa (PG), Thurs. 6, 7:50; 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:20, with early shows Sat. at 12:30 and 2:20; Sun. & Mon. 12:30, 2:20, 6, 7:50; Tues.-Thurs. 6, 7:50; Theater III, Above the Law (R), daily 5:50, 7:40, 9:30; with early shows Sat., Sun. & Mon. at 12:50, 3.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Friday the 13th, Pat VII (R), daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Theater II, Bloodsport (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater III, Shoot to Kill (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, The Milagro Beanfield War (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Biloxi Blues (PG13), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater III, Shakedown (R), 6, 8:30; Theater IV, Bright Lights, Big City (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; starts Friday, Good Morning Vietnam (R), call theater for times, and for weekend times of other listings.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: The Fox and the Hound (G), daily 12; D.O.A. (R), 2:15 and 7:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Beetlejuice (PG), daily 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Stand and Deliver (PG), daily 12, 4:30, 9:30; The Last Emperor (PG), daily 12:10, 3:30, 7:30; Rambo III (R), daily 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, midnight shows Fri. & Sat.; Moonstruck (PG), daily 11:45, 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Crocodile Dundee II (PG), 11:15, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11 Fri. & Sat; Crocodile Dundee II also at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:15, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; also, midnight showings Friday and Saturday of Rocky Horror Picture Show (R), Pink Floyd The Wall (R), and Heavy Metal (R).

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Willow (PG), Thurs. 1, 7, 8:50; Theater II, Bambo III (R), Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; call theater for weekend times.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

knife — our 1980s answer to the window seat in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, perhaps?

Mr. Mahler and Ms. Slagada give the production life and focus, at least for the first hour and a half. Mr. Mahler, reminiscent at times of Walter Matthau, creates a consistently believable, low-key, disillusioned rural police inspector. His unaffected simplicity makes him a warmly sympathetic, humorous and unconventionally off-beat hero.

Ms. Slagada, as the sensuous, unfathomable and unpredictable antagonist, effectively maintains her multi-faceted character throughout the eveing, in all of the varied roles that Blair Griffin finds it necessary to assume. Ms. Slagada presents the right blend of eroticism, quick pragmatic intelligence, sympathetic understanding, humor and cold-bloodedness.

Sharon Alexander, as Blair's friend and theatrical agent from Hollywood, plays a strong, cleverly duplicitous supporting role, and Diane Gilch backs up Braden convincingly as the no-nonsense Police Sergeant Doris Aylesworth. Mark Warren Moede, as the dangerously psychotic photo-journalist who has been following Blair and spying on her for 15 years, and Bob Gargiullo, as Blair's estranged husband the artist, complete the thoroughly proficient cast.

Performances at Off-Broadstreet through June 11 are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with dessert served from 7 p.m. and Sunday matinee curtain at 2:30 p.m., with dessert starting at 1:30. Phone 466-2766 for further information and reservations.

—Donald Gilpin

The Cast Is Announced For 1988's PJ&B Musical

Casting has been announced for the 1988 PJ&B production, *Promises, Promises*.

The cast includes Brent Monahan, George A. Sullivan Jr., Ed Teti, Richard O. Swain, Allan Salkin, Ed Stout, Phyllis Platt, Diana Crane, and Bob Stives. The production will also feature two PJ&B favorites, Mary Lee Marson and John Watson Stewart, both of whom now reside in New York City.

PJ&B (Princeton Junction and Back) is a unique collaboration between the McCarter Theatre production team and area amateur actors, dancers and musicians. Everyone gets into the act, working together to produce highly entertaining musicals.

Promises, Promises is based on the movie *The Apartment* and tells the story of a young man who works his way up the ladder of success by lending his superiors the key to his apartment whenever they want to fool around. Memorable songs by Burt Bacharach (music) and Hal David (lyrics) feature two standards, the title song "Promises, Promises" and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again."

Tickets are now on sale. Performances are Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, at 8 and Saturday, June 18, at 2 and 8. Ticket prices are $12, $14 and $19. Call McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Staged Reading Friday

The Arts Council Plays Committee will sponsor another in its series of staged readings Friday at 8.

Three actors and four singers will read through the first part of Sylvia Fontyn-Elvin's new comic entertainment *The Vindictive Chorister*. The singers are Mary Kemp, soprano; Nora Sirbaugh, alto; John Kemp, tenor; and Gordon Myers, baritone. Ms. Fontyn-Elvin has produced four musical entertainments since 1985 using a mix of singing and the spoken word.

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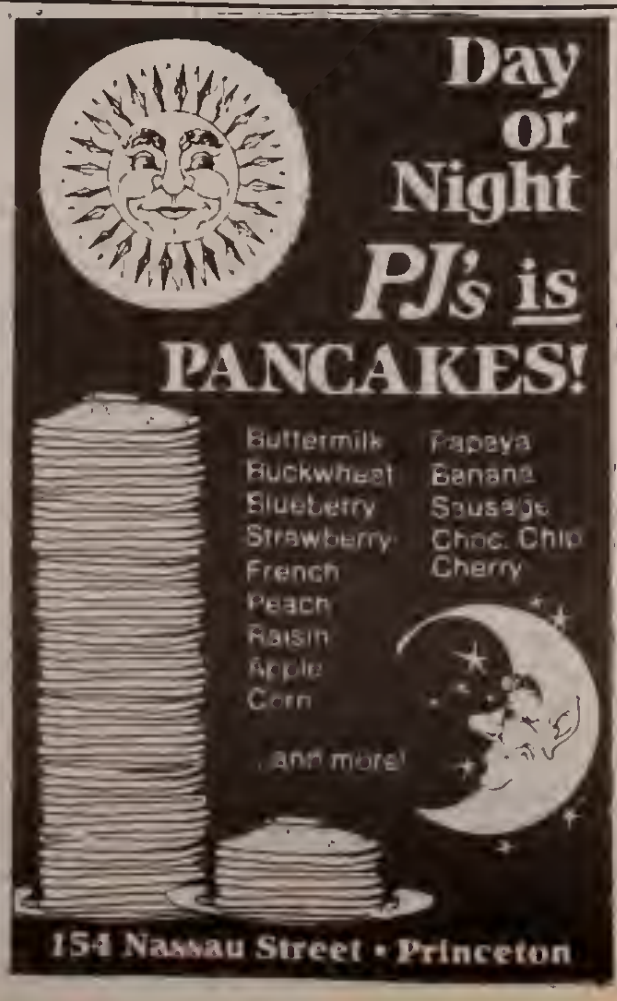

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Deadline Is Extended For Teen Arts Workshop

The application deadline for the Tomato Patch Workshop, a summer arts program for 7th through 12th graders, has been exteoded to June 1. The three-week arts workshops take place on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College. They cost $225, plus a nonrefundable $25 application fee.

Students enrolled in Tomato Patch take a series of studio classes in theatre, music, dance or art, as well as elective classe sin other fields.

Students who will enter grades 9, 10, 11 or 12 in the fall may attend the workshop that runs from July 5 to 23. Students entering grades 7, 8 and 9 can attend the workshop that runs from July 25 to August 13. Each workshop ends with a weekend Festival of the Arts.

Classes meet Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 to 4. Students may remain under supervision until 6 p.m. for an additional $10 per week. Partial- and full-tuition scholarships are available to Mercer County residents who demonstrate financial need.

For application information call 586-4800, extension 581.

Comedy Club to Open At the Hyatt Regency

Catch a Rising Star, an organization which runs comedy clubs in New York City, Chicago and Cambridge, Mass., will open a New Jersey location in the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Following the booking policy of the other Catch a Rising Star locations, the club will present nationally known comedians Tuesday through Saturday nights weekly, with Sunday and Monday nights reserved for new talent showcases and special events. The club is scheduled to open Friday, June 3, with a special showcase preview weekend. The grand opening week is planned for June 7 to 11.

The career of Princeton resident Joe Bolster III was bolstered through Catch a Rising Star, and he is now a regular on the circuit. According to company president Richard Fields, the club at the Hyatt will present "headline acts that have national reputations, which usually means they've received network or cable television exposure.

"People like Jerry Seinfeld, Joy Behar, Larry Miller, Rich Jeni and Joe Bolster are the kinds of comedians you'll be seeing at Catch week in and week out throughout the year." The entertainment will focus on talented comedians on their way up. Headline shows will feature three comics, each of whom is at a different stage on the road to stardom.

Show times and prices are Sunday through Thursday at 8 and Wednesday at 5:30, $8; Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30, $10. For information call 987-1234.

THREE WRITERS AND AN ACTOR: From left, Emily Thurston, Tara Shingle and Virgene Zumbrunn, three of the children whose original stories and poems were recognized by the Child's Play Touring Theatre during its performance at McCarter Theatre, pose with Richard C. Skinner, a Child's Play actor. Tara's poem and Virgene's story were performed by the four-member troupe. Emily's contribution won honorable mention.

"La Cage aux Folles" At New Hope Playhouse

Shelley Berman and Nolan Van Way head a cast of 22 in the musical *La Cage aux Folles*, at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., which will continue through June 12.

Also included in the cast are Terry Lehmkuhl, Curt Jacobs, David Jackson, Steve Moore, Ron Monro, Holly McNeil, Robert Argiro, Stephanie Paul, Michelle Cox, Curt Buckler and Barbara Marentette.

Triangle Tickets Available

The Princeton Triangle Club will bring back *Ain't Mythbehavin'* Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, for its final performances at McCarter Theatre.

Ain't Mythbehavin' is a student-written comedy musical revue in the traditional Triangle style. The show is a contemporary interpretation of Greek and Roman antiquity and mythology. Numbers include "The Fating Game," "Pandora's Horrors," and a Michael Jackson-inspired all-male kickline.

Show times each night will be at 7:30 and 10. Tickets may be obtained by calling 683-8000.

Mr. Berman, a television and nightclub comedian for many years, has garnered rave reviews for his performances since he returned to acting. He has starred in *Fiddler on the Roof* and the national tours of *Two by Two* and Neil Simon's *Prisoner of Second Avenue*.

Mr. Berman won a Grammy for his comedy album, *Inside Shelley Berman*, and is the author of three humorous books, the most recent being *Up in the Air with Shelley Berman*, a satire on airline travel.

Nolan Van Way, a 6'3 former Golden Glover, played Kent, the villain, in the Broadway musical *Destry Rides Again* and Billy Bigelow in *Carousel* at New York's City Center. He has sung with many opera companies worldwide. He sang the role of Escamillo in *Carmen* at the Nurnberg Opera, and later with the Metropolitan National Opera Company. Recently he was Camille in *The Merry Widow* opposite Beverly Sills at the San Diego Opera Company.

Music and lyrics for *La Cage aux Folles* are by Jerry Herman and the book is by Harvey Fierstein. The musical won six Tony awards including Best Musical. For ticket information call (215) 862-2041.

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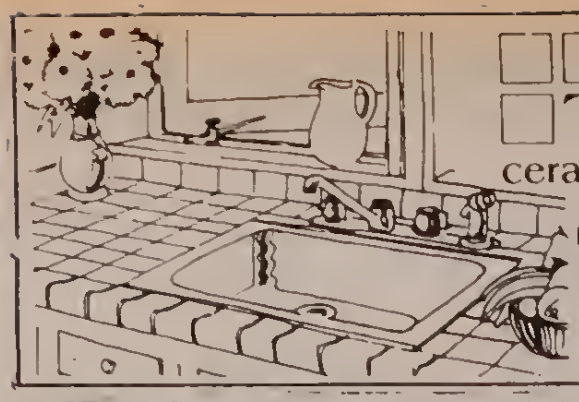

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Final Jersey Symphony Chamber Concert Is an In-Depth Study of the Serenade Form

A scene early in the film *Amadeus* finds Antonio Salieri desperately trying to strike a glimmer of recognition from a visiting priest by playing musical excerpts from his old compositions. Not until Salieri plays the opening theme of Mozart's *Serenade in G Major* does the priest enthusiastically echo the tune in recollection, and the rivalry of Mozart and Salieri is off and running.

Mozart's musical motifs have surfaced in many places ranging from serious films to the escapades of Bugs Bunny, and the *Serenade* came to life once again Friday night under the baton of Hugh Wolff as the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra presented the last concert in its Princeton chamber series. Mozart's *Serenade*, subtitled *Eine kleine Nachtmusik (A Little Night Music)*, was performed with two other serenades from subsequent centuries: Britten's *Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings* and Brahms' *Serenade No. 2 in A Major*.

The serenade is a musical form which developed in the late 18th century as an instrumental amalgamation of the dance suite and the solo sonata. Mozart's *Serenade* was originally conceived for double string quartet, and follows closely the traditions of evening musical entertainment, such as opening and closing with a march-type piece to signify arriving and leaving someone's home.

For this performance, Mr. Wolff arranged his chamber players in an unusual fashion, placing the violas between the cellos and double basses. This formation produced a better acoustical balance in Richardson Auditorium and provided Mr. Wolff more instrumental tools to keep the music within a Mozartean framework. The ensemble delicacy and musical restraint drawn from the players by Mr. Wolff transported the Richardson audience to Vienna for an evening stroll. Particularly effective in maintaining 18th-century character was the style of anticipatory bowing demonstrated by the upper strings.

A Darker Mood. Although the serenade was designed as evening entertainment, Britten's *Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings* is hardly a work to win friends and influence dinner company. The compositions of Benjamin Britten often probe the deep recesses of dark and unusual poetry. Featured with the orchestra were tenor Grayson Hirst and horn soloist Lucinda-Lewis in the eight sections of this haunting work.

The piece opens and closes with a horn solo, adhering to the entrance and exit theme of the traditional serenade. The hollow, open fifth of the beginning horn solo suggests a hunting call, and focuses the audience's attention on the text to come. The first poem of the *Serenade* was written by Joseph Cotton. Although titled *Pastoral*, this poem tells of farewell: to the day, the sun, and the scurrying activity of daylight activities. Mr. Hirst has a light voice, which at first sounded almost like an Irish tenor. Very much a character actor, Mr. Hirst did not overpower the orchestra or horn in his performance. All elements were kept equal under Mr. Wolff's guidance; the horn solo actually could have been more prominent.

The other poets represented in Britten's *Serenade* include William Blake, Alfred Lord Tennyson and John Keats. *Elegy* (poetry by Blake) was the shortest and most disturbing movement, providing Mr Hirst the opportunity to sing against the melodic and dynamic discords of the strings. The following movement, *Dirge*, was especially eloquent in its medieval aura, displaying the tortured character so prevalent in Britten's narrators. *Hymn* offered the most virtuosic opportunity for Ms. Lucinda-Lewis, accompanied by the flirtatious singing of the vocal soloist. *Serenade* closed with an off-stage Epilogue played by Ms. Lucinda-Lewis; credit is due the orchestra and Mr. Hirst in that their performance of the preceding section was so engrossing that the horn soloist left the stage without being noticed.

Johannes Brahms' *Serenade No. 2 in A Major* is unusual in its instrumental color; the piece is scored for winds, brass and only lower strings — no violas. This orchestration achieves a delicacy with the low tones of the instruments; the *fortes* without the upper strings were definitely different from the *fortes* of a full orchestra. Holding off on the winds until the second half of the concert was imaginative programming on the part of Mr. Wolff. Especially welcome in this work were the fine ensemble solos provided by the flute and oboe.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra played four concerts in Richardson Auditorium this past season as part of its newly-instituted chamber series. All performances were well-programmed, well-attended, and well-appreciated by the Princeton audience. Although the number of empty seats last Friday night may indicate that the Princeton summer travel season has begun, it is clear that this chamber series has provided the orchestra with a new set of friends and has introduced an extensive repertoire to the Princeton musical community.

—Nancy Plum

MUSIC

An Evening of Gershwin To Open Opera Festival

"An Evening with Gershwin" will open the June Opera Festival's season on Sunday, June 5.

The program will be presented also on Friday, June 24. The concert will begin at 8 on both evenings and will be performed at The Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School. Michael Pratt, festival co-founder and artistic director, will conduct an orchestra of members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include *Rhapsody in Blue* with the American pianist Christopher O'Riley. A concert version of highlights from *Porgy and Bess* will feature soprano Geraldine McMillian and baritone Marc E. Coles. In addition, *Overture for a Gershwin Concert*, arranged by Gregory Stone, and Gershwin's *Lullaby*, for string orchestra, will be performed. Princeton Pro Musica will provide a chorus of 80 for *Porgy and Bess*.

The June Opera Festival will present Mozart's *Cosi fan tutte* on June 11, 16, 18 and 21 at 8 and June 26 at 3; Benjamin Britten's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on June 17, 25 and 28 at 8 and June 19 at 3. *The Ring of the Fettuccines*, by Dominic Meiman, will be offered as well.

Tickets for the Gershwin concert at $20, $14 and $8 are available beginning May 15. For information and reservations for all June Opera Festival events, call 737-7722, or write to The June Opera Festival Box Office, 65 South Main Street, Building B, Pennington 08534.

The audience is invited to picnic before the performances on

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

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Concerts Are Listed In University Series

The 94th season of the Princeton University Concerts will begin on October 6 with a concert by the Guarneri String Quartet in Richardson Auditorium.

University Concerts will present two series: Series I of four concerts entitled "Brahms Before and After," focusing on the intimate side of Brahms and his most exquisite chamber works; and Series II, entitled "Bach and Beyond," five concerts offering a variety of musical forms with the authentic performances of 18th-century music and dance along with a sampling of works from later ceoturies, and a special "encounter" concert.

Series I will feature the New York Chamber Soloists with Menahem Pressler on November 3 in a performance of Brahms' string sextet and also Schubert's Trout quintet; the Los Angeles Piano Quartet on January 19 in a performance of Brahms' quartet; tenor Jerry Hadley on March 16; and the Emerson String Quartet with Charles Neidich, clarinet, performing the Brahms Clarinet quintet on April 27.

Series II, in addition to the Guarneri String Quartet which will perform Leos Janacek's Quartet No. 2, *Intimate Letters*, will include The Bach Ensemble on November 14 with Joshua Rifkin directing an all-Bach program featuring bass soloist Jan Opalach in Cantata No. 56; cellist Heinrich Schiff on December 1; soprano Dawn Upshaw with James Levine, piano, in a recital March 29, and the Concert Royal and the New York Baroque Ballet featuring Handel's opera-ballet *Terpsichore* May 11.

The guitarist Sharon Isbin will make her recital debut in the special encounter concert on April 3.

Season subscriptions may be obtained from the University Concerts Office, Princeton 08544, or by phoning 452-4239. They may be charged to Visa or MasterCard. Subscribers receive discounts of up to 20% off the price of single tickets and are eligible for a 10% discount on tickets for the special encounter concert by Sharon Isbin.

Single-series subscriptions begin at $35 for Series I, $44 for Series II. Subscriptions for both series begin at $75. Student subscriptions are also available for $20 and up. Single tickets will go on sale September 1.

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Concert and Fireworks At MCCC This Saturday

Memorial Day and Mercer County's sesquicentennial will both be celebrated with a free concert and fireworks in the Quadrangle on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Rain date is Sunday.

The concert, "An Eyes on Trenton Salute to Mercer County on Its 150th Anniversary," will be performed by the Greater Trenton Symphony. Under the direction of Kurt Klippstatter, the ensemble of 40 musicians will play selections from *West Side Story*, *Oklahoma* and *Swan Lake* and will conclude with Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever*.

The 1½-hour concert will be followed by a display from Fireworks Unlimited of New Jersey. Concert-goers should bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. Free parking is available.

Music at McCarter Series Events Are Announced

Music at McCarter will feature two series of five concerts each in 1988-89. There are also two special events planned.

Series A includes Musica Antiqua Koln, Reinhard Goebel, director, with the Rheinische Kantorei, a chorus of 20, in a program of vocal and instrumental music of the Bach family and Buxtehude, on Monday, October 17; Elmar Oliveira, violin, and Horacio Gutierrez, piano, in a joint recital, Tuesday, November 15; the Prague Chamber Orchestra, with Jeremy Menuhin, piano, Monday, February 27; Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violin, Wednesday, March 22; and Vladimir Feltsman, piano, Tuesday, May 23.

Series B begins with Peter Serkin, piano, and Young-Uck Kim, violin, in a joint recital on Monday, October 24, and continues with Bella Davidovitch, piano, Monday, January 23; The Kronos Quartet, Monday, February 13; the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, with Alfred Brendel, piano, Wednesday, March 15; and Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, and Richard Goode, piano, in a joint recital Tuesday, May 2, with Lucy Stoltzman, violin, as assisting artist.

The two special events are the playing of Bach's complete Brandenburg Concerti by the New York Chamber Symphony, Trevor Pinnock, conductor, Friday, December 30; and Andre Watts, pianist, Monday, March 6.

For subscription information call 683-8900.

Public Piano Recital By New School Pupils

The New School for Music Study will present its annual public piano recital on Sunday evening at 7 in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Young people from elementary, intermediate and advanced departments will be featured in solo and ensemble music.

Faculty members presenting students include Frances Clark, Louise Goss, Melanie Sheets, Susan Greene, Phyllis Lehrer, Tim Brown, Mary Stack, Janet Johnson, Beth Jurovcik and Gina Turano.

Princeton area young people taking part include Trevor Barcelo, Charles Chamberlayne, Michael Chamberlayne, Sara Cohen, Kate Darnton, Margaret Darnton, Abigail Guttman Doyle, Ellen Fan, Elizabeth Foo and Ilene Goldstein,

Also, Daniel Greenfeld, Spencer Ho, Karen Ho, Jessica Kozzi, Jonathan Lai, Josephine Lai, Tienne Lee, Melissa Millman, Christin Moretz, Alice Pan, Margaret Pan, Nina Riegler, Michel Salas, Patricia Vallejo, Jennifer Walsh, Alan Wan, Christina Wang, Helen Wang, Matthew Wellman-Mackin, Bruce Weng and Ramine Yazhari.

The public is invited.

Sunday Afternoon Concert At Washington Crossing

Music of the 18th century will performed Sunday from 2 to 4 at the Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park.

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"HOBOKEN STATION," by Robert Forman, is meticulously crafted from pieces of string glued to masonite. Mr. Forman's "string paintings" are among the works featured in "Industriel Fibers in Art" at AT&T's Corporate Educetion Center Gellery.

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ART

Art from Industrial Fibers Featured in AT&T Show

We are accustomed to thinking of the products of modern technology as impersonal, utilitarian, machine-made objects. But, as the current show at AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery reveals, modern industrial materials can also be extremely varied and colorful, and they can be used to create unique, personal works of art.

The exhibition "Industrial Fibers in Art," which was curated by the Williams Collection Gallery of Princeton, focuses on contemporary artists who are working with man-made, industrial "fibers." (The term "fibers" is used loosely to define a wide variety of materials, ranging from string, to telephone wire, vinyl-coated copper wire and iridescent film.)

From the outset, this show makes a vivid impression. The largest pieces, free-standing and wall-mounted sculptural assemblages by Leonora Florian Barnard and Nancy Koenigsberg, immediately command attention. Both of these artists work with colorful, plastic-coated electronic wire, using traditional weaving techniques in unconventional ways.

Ms. Koenigbsberg's exuberant, wall-mounted assemblages are multi-layered "tapestries." Unlike traditional woven tapestries, these pieces are three-dimensional, with the brightly-colored wires weaving in and out of a structure of layered wire grids. The play of forms and space is enhanced by the application of a surface layer of plastic net, folded in undulating patterns.

The artist has interpreted the dynamic interplay of the geometric grids and free-flowing, looping wires as a reference to the interaction between cosmic order and chaos in nature. In a work titled *Celebration*, gold and silver plastic ribbons, as well as red and blue wires, are woven in tangled paths through a series of black and grey grids. The contrast of bright and dark materials and the glint of the metallic ribbons add to the visual interest of this piece.

Ms. Barnard utilizes a traditional West African weaving technique, known as looping, to shape vinyl-coated copper wire into three-dimensional, self-supporting structures. In a group of triangular, wall-mounted pieces, titled *Separable Cluster*, the interlaced wires are shaped into rows of alternating triangles and tetrahedrons, in all the colors of the rainbow. The play of light and shadow over the facets of the tetrahedrons and the color progressions set up by the artist give these pieces a constantly shifting appearance when they are viewed from different perspectives.

Image Relects Technology. Unlike Ms. Koenigsberg and Ms. Barnard, Joyce Crain employs industrial fibers to create works that respond to modern technology in their form and imagery, as well as in the choice of materials. The only one of her works on display in this show, *Hot Pink ROM*, is part of a series of collage-like constructions inspired by the structure and imagery of the computer microchip. The piece is constructed from two transparent layers of plastic netting, through which metallic braids and iridescent film are woven to create shimmering designs, echoing the intricate patterns of components in the microchip.

Hoboken artist Robert Forman, whose work was also shown earlier this spring at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Art Gallery, uses colored string glued on masonite to create images of the world around him. Inspired by Huichole Indian yarn paintings,

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Forman's works are remarkable for their synthesis of photorealist detail and lively surface texture, created by the linear patterns of the pieces of string, which approximate the brushstrokes of more conventional painting.

In *Hoboken Station*, the artist analyzes the dilapidated station scene in minute detail, painstakingly applying each piece of string to achieve subtle modulations in light and shade. In *Washington Street*, a larger work, the street scene is fragmented into a mirage of overlapping figures and images, effectively conveying the sense of energy and visual excitement in the urban landscape. The vibrant, linear patterns of the string add to the dynamism of the image.

"Industrial Fibers in Art" will be on view at AT&T through June 8.

DeLann Gallery. This small gallery in Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro, is now showing a wide variety of contemporary crafts and fine arts works by a number of area artists. Among the highlights of the collection on view are lithographs by Princeton artist Eiko Kahn, etchings by Annelies van Dommelen, turned wood vessels by Rick Stang, photographs by Jay Selden and papier mache' figures by Lennart Shapovalinko.

Ms. Kahn's delicate lithographs show her training in watercolor painting. The two works currently on display both suggest landscapes — a spray of water, indicated by misty veils of blue and grey, falling over rocks in *Water Roots* and a grouping of rocks in *Passages*.

Ms. van Dommelen's small, finely-detailed etchings depict strange, surreal landscapes. The artist's interest in human anatomy is evident in the carefully drawn musculature of the anonymous nude figures which people her images.

Mr. Stang's thin-walled vessels, produced by the process of wood turning, represent countless hours of meticulous work. Each piece is unique, its shape and surface pattern dictated by the imperfections and inclusions in the particular block of wood from which it was fashioned. The voids and uneven edges created by knots in the wood give the vessels an abstract, sculptural quality, and the texture of the wood adds to the sensual beauty of these works.

Mr. Selden's shimmering color photographs are very different from his sharper-edged black and white work, which shows the influence of Ansel Adams. The watery effect of the color photos, achieved through manipulative negative work, transforms ordinary objects such as radishes or shoes into magical color images.

For sheer fun, Mr. Shapovalinko's humorous papier mache' creations can't be beat. His whimsical figures include a *Catfish*, a precious green cat with a violet breast, red toenails and fins, an amusing ostrich, and a *Bag Lady*, a woman dressed to the teeth, whose head emerges from a paper bag.

The selection of artwork at DeLann Gallery includes more conventional pastels and water color paintings by popular area artists as well. All of the work is attractively displayed in an understated setting, making it a pleasure to browse in the gallery.

—Barbara A. Baxter

"THOUGHTS ON MATTISE," an oil painting by Ingeburg Wurzler of Princeton, received a Purchase Award from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in the 15th annual Mercer County Artists' Juried Exhibition, which runs from June 3 to July 15 in the Library Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

David Kerner, Nancy Koenigsberg, Chaz Walter and June Wilson.

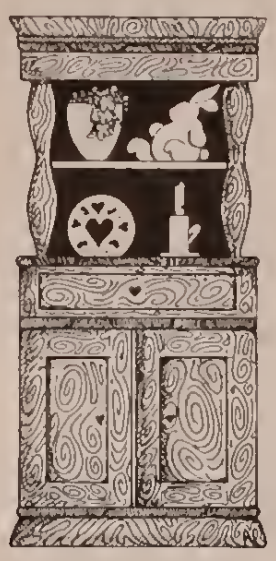
The gallery will focus on 20th-century art and represent significant American artists in various media as well as major art publishers and distributors throughout the United States. The range of work available will extend from fine poster art to major commissioned works for public places.

Exhibits

The Williams Collection, a Princeton-based fine arts gallery, will celebrate the opening of a new gallery at 15 Seminary Avenue in Hopewell on Saturday between 4 and 7 p.m.

The inaugural exhibit, "Abstraction and Fantasy," will feature the work of a group of American artists including Leonora Florian Barnard, Jonathan Bock, William Bock, Guy Ciarcia, Jerome Collins.

Contemporary Impact



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LARRY THE SIDING MAN. Custom siding & windows 609-392-5722

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CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS Kentucky Bluebrass Blends. 4240 Quakerbr. Rd. Prn. 896-0336 & 452-2186

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● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

● Storage:

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● Surgical Supply & Equip.

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REILLY'S TOWING 24-hr. Towing. Rt. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390

● Toys:

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● Transmissions:

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● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL Don't Leave Home Without Us. 10 Nassau Street. Princeton. 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-2550

PERSONAL TRAVEL Get "PERSONAL" for more confident travel. Ask about our Family Vantage Program. 195 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7575

UNIWORLD TRAVEL OF PRINCETON. Full staff of women professionals. Spring & Witherspoon Sts. Princeton (below Haagen-Dazs). 924-5210

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, May 26: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, May 27: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program). For an appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Free Art Class; Senior Resource Center - Kathleen Davey-Mistry. Materials included. Call 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Sunday, May 29: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA (Fee $2 Members — $3 Non-Members).

Monday, May 30: Memorial Day.

No Vim exercise class.

Senior Resource Center Closed.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center - Spring luncheon. For information and reservations call 921-0100.

Tuesday, May 31: 12:00 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, June 1: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening; Elm Court.

Thursday, June 2: 10:45 a.m.: 55 Plus - "Local Community Planning". Ingrid Reed - Men Only; Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: Art VCR Movie; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-4:30 p.m.: Homefriends volunteer training; Senior Resource Center.

8 p.m.: Australian author (Thomas Keneally); Public Library.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, May 26

11 a.m.: Groundbreaking ceremony for replacement of a portion of the eastern sewer trunk line; Princeton-Kingston Road.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Friday, May 27

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

5 p.m.: Community Ecumenical Service, Congressman William H. Gray III, speaker; Princeton Seminary Campus. The service is the concluding event of the Seminary's 175th anniversary.

7 p.m.: Annual American Legion Memorial Day Parade; Nassau Street, beginning at Princeton Avenue, with ceremonies at the Battle Monument.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's murder mystery, "Fatal Attraction," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8-11:20 p.m: International Folk Dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, teaching included; YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, May 28

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Nature walk in Community Park and Mountain Lakes Reserve with Leland Merrill, naturalist; meet at parking lot. Sponsored by Recreation Department, pre-registration required.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, May 29

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, May 30
Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 31

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint meeting of Township Committee, Borough Council and the Board of Education to discuss proposed firehouse relocation; Valley Road Building meeting room.

Wednesday, June 1

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Committee; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 3

8-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale; the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Triangle Club Show, "Ain't Mythbehavin' "; McCarter Theater. Also at 10 p.m. and on Saturday at 7:30 and 10.

8-11:20 p.m.: International folk dancing, mainly Balkan line dances, teaching included; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's murder mystery, "Fatal Attraction," Off-Broad Street Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Andrea Matthews '78, soprano, and members of the Princeton University Chapel Choir and Glee Club, Walter Nollner conducting; Princeton University Chapel. Music by Brahms, Mozart, Wolf, Poulenc, Duparc, Verdi and Puccini.

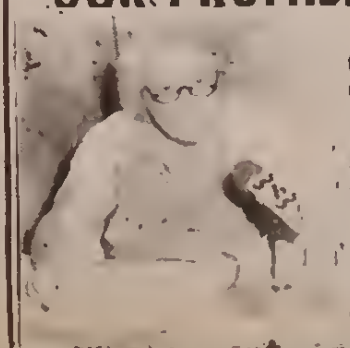
9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, June 4

2p.m.: Annual Princeton Reunions P-Rade; starts at McCosh Walk behind Nassau Hall and proceeds down Prospect Avenue to Ivy Lane to Clarke baseball field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:



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IT'S NEW To Us

Quality Leather Goods A Luttmann's Tradition

Tradition and continuity are not quite so visible in Princeton as they used to be, so when a business can boast 84 years of continued service to the community, it merits special attention.

Established in 1904 by the Luttmann family, Luttmann's Fine Leather Goods is noted for its large selection of top-quality leather items and friendly service. Located at 20 Witherspoon Street, it has a history of offering the finest brief and attache' cases, handbags, wallets and luggage at a fair price.

"Mr. Luttmann was originally a harness-maker," recalls Luttmann's President Bruce Crandall. "If you know how to make something, or how to fix something, then you know how to buy something.

"We look carefully at how an item is made before we decide to buy it," he adds. "Quality is the most important factor. There are no Taiwan specials here."

Luttmann's carries an especially extensive assortment of brief and attache' cases, handbags and wallets. "We have a very large quality selection of women's handbags, including Coach, Dooney & Burke and Ghurka," notes Mr. Crandall. "In fact, we have the largest selection in the world of these three brands. Over 2,000 bags in stock.

"We also have 2,000 men's wallets to choose from and several hundred women's wallets in different styles. Most of our things are American made," he adds, "but we do have a line of very fine men's and women's wallets from Germany. We also have a selection of hand-done beaded and mesh evening bags from Germany as well as real patent leather bags. We've been dealing with many of our manufacturers for 50 years or more. We've had a long, successful relationship over the years."

With graduations and Father's Day fast approaching, Luttmann's offers many fine gift ideas, reports Mr. Crandall. "A typical college graduation gift is a brief or attache' case or portfolio. We also have a great selection of 1988 leather diaries, organizers (including lizard and alligator) and management systems. We have some File/Flexes on sale from $110."

"For the high school graduate," he continues, "we have travel kits and some of the finest luggage that is made, including Luttmann's lightweight trunk. It's 9000 cubic inches and is $40.

"In addition, we have special values on tempered aluminum frame luggage. It's a close-out sale, a one-time deal at 40% off. We've dealt with the company for 55 years, and we're offering blue with burgundy trim and hunter green with brown leather trim.

"We also have one of the finest selections of quality belts anywhere," he adds. "We carry over 100 different styles of leather belts and six different styles of alligator and crocodile alone. We also have elephant, braided leather, veal skin, Scotch grain and genuine cordovan."

Quality Sunglasses. Luttmann's has recently added an extensive variety of fine sunglasses, including Revo, Ray-Ban, Vuarnet, Carrera and Serengetti by Corning, reports Mr. Crandall. "We have the finest selection of quality sunglasses around, and we also have a licensed optician, Monja Crandall, to fit your glasses properly at the time of purchase."

Boat shoes are always popular this time of year, and Luttmann's has a very special sale of Alden shoes. "We're having a close-out on these boat shoes," he notes. "They're of premium Norwegian oxhide leather and are waterproof, bonded at the sole. They're the only boat shoe with a steel shank. We're offering men's sizes 6½ to 13, and widths B, C, D, E and EEE at $39.95 and $49.95."

Although Mr. Crandall has been president of Luttmann's for several years, he never tires of the topnotch quality of the store's specialties whether letter and legal pads, key cases, address books, photo albums, passport cases or Pfeiring and Henkels manicure sets from Germany. "I really enjoy opening up the new merchandise," he smiles. "It's like having the holidays every day. It's great fun to see all these treasures that I get."

Luttmann's long-time customers feel the same way. Even when they move away, they still rely on the store for fine quality items, and Mr. Crandall reports a very busy shipping operation.

Custom gift wrapping is available, as are gift certificates, and Mr. Crandall adds that "We emboss in 23k gold absolutely free." Luttmann's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6 and Friday evening 7 to 9.

QUALITY AND SERVICE: "Luttmann's is set apart by its 84 years of experience and its ability to select quality merchandise at fair prices to give customers honest value," says Bruce Crandall, President of Luttmann's Fine Leather Goods. Shown with Monja Crandall and manager Debbie Stout, Mr. Crandall is justly proud of the shop's "long tradition of service, quality and reliability."

PTK Oriental Rug Center Features a Wide Selection

"This is a growing area, and our store in Millburn had many customers from Princeton. Many of them asked us to come here," says Mansour F. Ahmadi, vice president of PTK Oriental Rug Center which opened last November at 2817 Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville.

"This is our seventh store and we are very pleased with our location," he continues. "Business gets better every day. The word-of-mouth business, especially, has been excellent."

Few things are more special or lasting than an Oriental rug, and Mr. Ahmadi has a first-hand understanding of the tradition and history of these unique rugs. "Our family has been involved in Oriental rugs for over a hundred years," he explains. "Many generations. I came to the United States in 1979 and went to school in Boston, where I studied architec-

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ture. But like my cousins, who opened the first store in Washington, D.C., I came back to the family business.

"My family had been selling rugs to Europe for a long time, too, and to Canada," he continues, "and because we had been in the business so long, we knew most of the weavers in Iran. We g > to their houses. We know the'.1 and the quality of their wor«. Each city or village is known for its particular design. Weavers are noted for the number of fine rugs the have woven, and their use of colors, selection of wool, and the style of the knots. tt's a proud tradition that the father passes on to his son."

TIMELESS AND TIME-HONORED: Handwoven Oriental rugs, including Persian, Chinese, Indian, Pakistani and Romanian, are the specialties of PTK, Oriental Rug Center at 2817 Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville. "The structure of the rugs, their durability and beauty have made people admire them over the years," notes PTK Vice President Mansour F. Ahmadi.

Selection Critieria. When selecting rugs, Mr. Ahmadi considers different design criteria. "First is the quality, second the color combination and design, and third, the sizes. The quality of the wool and compactness of the knots is also very important. Because we know the weavers and personally understand what is involved, we can guarantee the lowest prices."

The enormous skill and painstaking effort required to make these beautiful rugs in their varied and intricate designs is incredible. It takes many months, or even years, to make a rug, for instance, and one good-quality room-size rug can use a whole flock of sheep for its wool.

Mr. Ahmadi makes a point of explaining the history of the rugs and the meaning of the various designs and patterns to customers. "When we introduce our merchandise to customers, we like to educate them about the rugs. We have information we point out to them, and also tell them about how to care for the rugs. This is so important.

"These rugs average 40 or 50 years in age — eveo longer if they're cared for properly. They last so long because of the natural fibers of wool and silk.

An Investment. "We consider it our duty to explain about the rugs," he adds. "This is what a reliable dealer should do. We also give some tips to customers about shopping for Oriental rugs. It's important to look around, to compare and get information about the rugs. And be sure to go to a reliable dealer who has a good reputation.

"After all, this is an investment," he emphasizes. "Not just the merchandise, but buying the right merchandise at the right time and place."

In the two floors of its showroom, PTK offers an extensive selection of thousands of rugs of al sizes, color combinations and designs, including Persian, Chinese, Indian, Pakistani, Romanian, as well as Dhurrie rugs.

Mr. Ahmadi notes, "We have all sizes — mansion, odd sizes, square, round and oval. Everything. Customers have been equally divided in buying Persian and Chinese rugs. The design in the Chinese rug is less dense; it has more open space. Both are really very popular.

"We also have rugs in silk, wool and gold," he adds. "Long ago, weavers wove gold threads into the rugs to flatter the king. Only the king could receive a rug with gold threads."

Rugs of various ages are available at PTK, including brand new, new (35 to 40 years), semi-antique (40 to 60 years), and antique (60 and up).

Prices cover a tremendous range, but Mr. Ahmadi emphasizes that PTK offers very reasonable prices for high-quality rugs. "A 9-foot by 12-foot Chinese super is $1400 to $1500," he remarks, "and an 8-foot by t0-foot Persian design is $1100 or $1200. A 6-foot by 9-foot Dhurrie rug is $150, and many fine-quality Persian rugs are individually priced. With the selection we have here, it is impossible for customers not to find what they want."

Mr. Ahmadi looks forward to welcoming more customers to PTK to see the showroom's wonderful selection. He takes special pleasure both in the rugs themselves and in sharing his admiration for them with customers. "I personally appreciate the design and color combination of the rugs," he says. "I love to open them up for the customers and introduce them to the beauty of these rugs.

"I feel the service we give here is something to be proud of," he adds. "We are very glad to work with decorators and, because of our knowledge of the availability of designs, happy to help customers choose color combinations that will go with the decor of their rooms.

"We keep growing, and with more and more people coming in, we really must be doing something right."

PTK is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 8, Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5, and also by appointment.

—Jean Stratton

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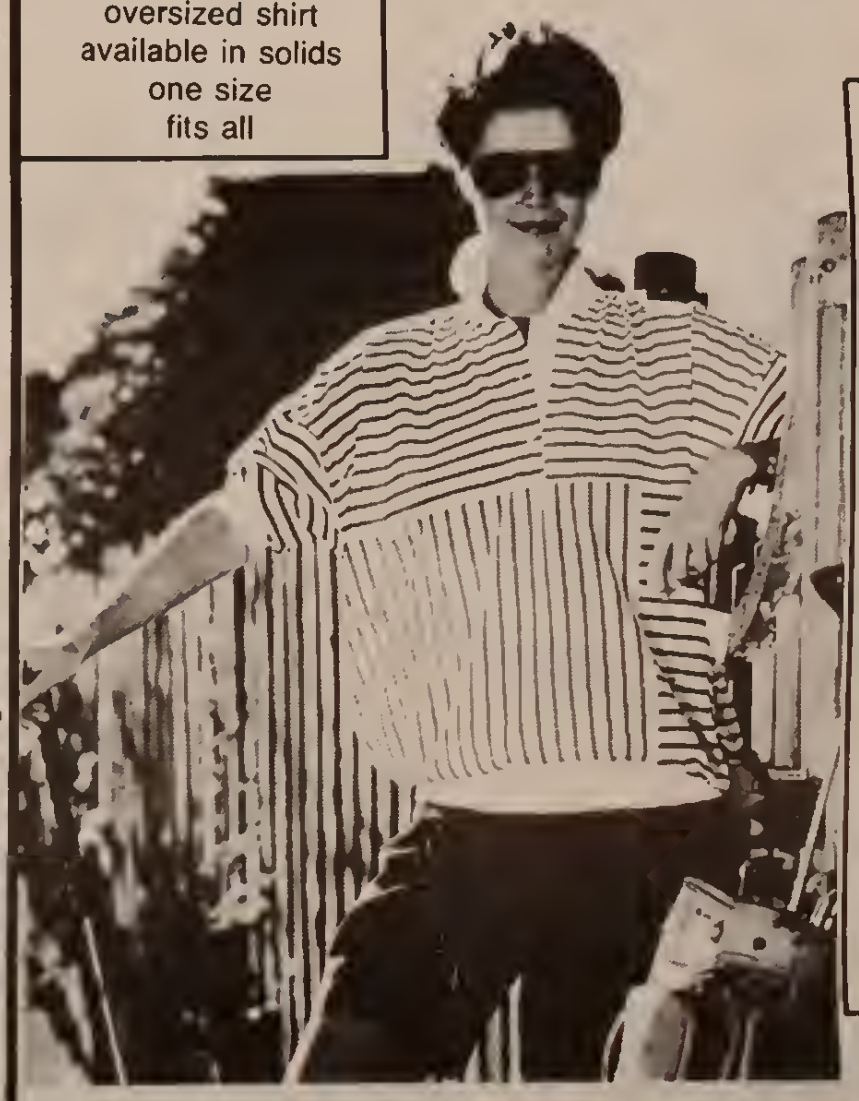
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Design Forum

Eileen B. Saums, Associate A.S.I.D., Interior Designer, speaks on ***Some Ideas On Tables For Your Home.***

Ona of the first idaas to remember when you're looking for new tables, for any room in your home, is not to be afraid of trying a table with a different shape.

• • •

Don't forget you can consider tables that are round, square, hexagonal, octagonal, rectangular, and many others, too. A shape that's different from what you've been using might bring some new variety to your room, and help give you a fresh, new decorating outlook.

• • •

And, while everybody automatically thinks of end and cocktail tables, don't overlook the special decorating and useful benefits that other kinds of tables can bring you, such as a console table against a wall, a corner table, a drop leaf table, a library table, plus many more options.

• • •

One last remindar for now about tables: Be sura you don't fall into the common trap of putting too much on them so that their use becomes congested and their baauty is diminished. Make sure you have the right-sized tables for you.

• • •

We can help you in the selection of tables for your rooms, so come in.

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• • •

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Cynthia E. Blum

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Blum-Carroll. Cynthia E. Blum, daughter of Britta B. Blum of Lawrenceville and Frederick E. Blum of Passaic, both formerly of Princeton, to David B. Carroll, son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles B. Carroll, USN Ret., of Virginia Beach, Va.

Miss Blum graduated from Stuart Country Day School and holds a B.A. degree in geology from Skidmore College and a master's degree in geology from the University of Kansas. A petroleum geologist, she has worked for the past five years for Amoco Production Company in Denver, Colo. She is currently concluding her first year in the M.B.A. program at Harvard University.

Mr. Carroll, a graduate of the University of Denver, has been self-employed as a petroleum landman. He recently joined Carroll Trucking Company in Virginia Beach.

An August wedding on the St. Lawrence River is planned.

———

Quin-Dwyer. Lois M. Quin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Quin of Trenton, to William J. Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Hollow Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Quin graduated from Hamilton High School West and Trenton State College. She is a special education teacher.

Mr. Quin is a graduate of Hillsboro High School and Rutgers University. He is employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

A summer wedding is planned.

———

Usiskin-Lee. Suzanne D. Usiskin, daughter of Joyce and Clive Usiskin, 105 Greenway Terrace, to Howard S. Lee, son of Grace and Richard Lee of St. James, Long Island, New York.

Ms. Usiskin, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.S. degree from Cornell University and an M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she served as a teaching assistant. She is a systems engineer at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel.

Mr. Lee graduated from Cornell University and is presently a doctoral candidate in electrical engineering at Cornell. He has served as a teaching assistant and a research assistant at Cornell.

A spring, 1989, wedding is planned.

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Weddings

Melnick-Seiler. Margaret Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Seiler, 376 Jefferson Road, to Leonard Melnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Melnick of New York City and Putnam Valley, N.Y.; May 22 at Prospect House, Princeton University, Township Mayor Kate Litvack officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Wisconsin, received a master's degree from the Smith College School for Social Work. She is a therapist at the Northampton Children's Aid and Family Service Agency and maintains a private psychotherapy practice in South Hadley, Mass.

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Her husband, a graduate of Cornell University, received a master's degree in social work from Case Western Reserve University. He is director of the Juvenile Court Clinic of Springfield, Mass.

The couple will live in Northampton, Mass.

Continued on Next Page

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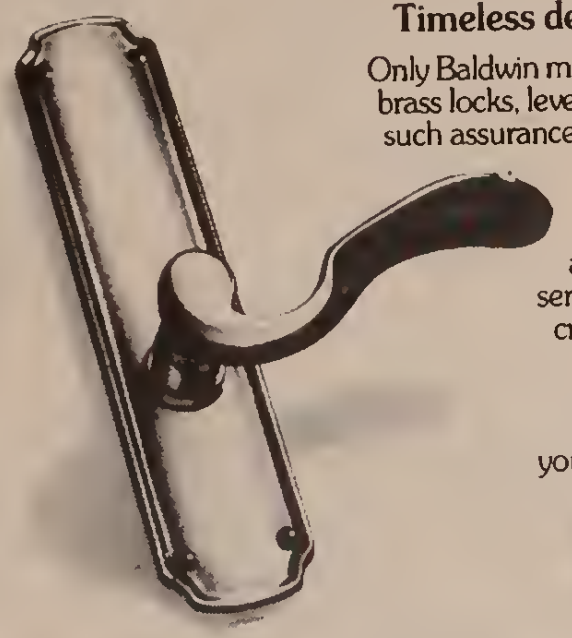

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Clubs and Organizations

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will award $3700 to the five recipients of its 1988 Community Grants Program. Chosen from more than 80 requests totalling nearly $180,000, the grants were awarded to New Horizon Treatment Services of Trenton, the Family Growth Program and Christopher House, Family Service Association of Bucks County, the Greater Trenton Community Mental Health Center, and the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Family Service Princeton Area has elected officers of its board for 1988-89. Chairing the board will be Sherrill Lord, who has previously served as secretary and vice president. Serving as vice presidents will be David Gibbons and George Grace. Kevin Roche will become treasurer with Stanley Smoyer as assistant treasurer. Judith A. Himes and Joan Nielsen will remain in their respective roles as secretary and assistant secretary.

Marjorie Blaxill, Julie Maddox, John O'Donohue and Barbara Smith will join the board for a three-year term.

These officers and members will be officially sworn in at the agency's annual meeting Thursday at the Hightstown office.

The American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday, June 7, at 7 p.m. for its annual picnic supper.

Herbert Highfield, director of the Princeton High School library, will lead a discussion of censorship. The public is invited to attend.

For further information, call Mary Jo Lorimer at 683-4586.

Community planning will be the subject of a talk by Ingrid Reed, assistant dean of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, on Thursday, June 2, at 55 Plus. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Ms. Reed chairs the Mercer County Planning Board and the Capital City Redevelopment Corporation. Her talk will start at 10:45.

All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks will hold a flea market on Sunday, June 26, from 9 to 4 at Route 518 in Blawenburg.

To rent tables at $10, or space at $5, call 466-2031 or 921-6564 after 4 p.m.

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Davis-Wakefield. Wendy G. Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wakefield of Princeton, to Richard O. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ott Davis of Fayette, N.Y., and Washington, D.C.; April 16 in Princeton University Chapel.

The bride, a graduate of Wellesley College, received a master's degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. She is employed by the Lab School of Washington, D.C.

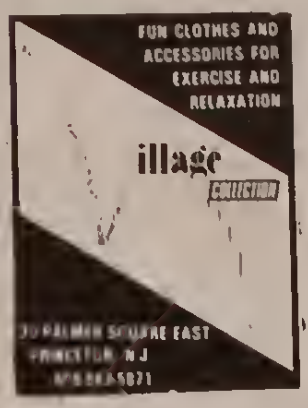
Mr. Davis graduated from the University of Michigan and received a master's degree from the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. He is enrolled in the doctoral program at the Johns Hopkins University Graduate School of Hygiene and Public Health and is the owner of R&O Davis, Inc., in Washington.

Strong-Shaw. Sandra L. Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw Jr., 10 Vernon Circle, to Gregory R. Strong, son of Robert Strong of Washington Crossing and Moira Strong of Titusville; May 21 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, cousin of the bride's father and a chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, officiating.

Mrs. Strong graduated from Princeton Day School and Middlebury College, and received an M.B.A. from Columbia University. She is an accounting analyst with IBM Corporation in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Her husband, a May graduate of Columbia University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, is employed by O'Brien-Kreitzberg and Associates, a construction management firm in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the couple will live in Larchmont, N.Y.



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SPORTS

Several Princeton University athletic programs have assured themselves of a bright future with the recruitment this spring of highly talented freshman classes.

The Tiger football, men's basketball, men's hockey, baseball and men's lacrosse teams all appear to have satisfied crucial needs with their recruits for the Class of 1992. With every squad depleted somewhat by graduation, some rookies will be called upon to contribute immediately, while others — notably the freshman football players — will need more time and seasoning before they can make their presence felt.

Second-year head football coach Steve Tosches, as might be expected, brought in the largest group of recruits, signing 52 players from 21 different states. In so doing, he bolstered the Tiger gridders at several positions where they have been notoriously thin of late, particularly along the offensive line, where 11 players were admitted.

Princeton's hottest prospects, however, play at other spots. Leon Newsome, a 6'5", 220-pound linebacker and tight end from Baltimore, turned down scholarship offers from Notre Dame and Penn State to attend Old Nassau, while 6'5", 210-pound quarterback Chad Roghair from Redlands, Calif., passed up San Diego State and other West Coast passing teams to become the heir apparent to Tiger signal-caller Jason Garrett.

"We're very pleased with the 52 players coming in," said Tosches at a pre-season press conference last week. "There are some very good individuals who will reinforce our depth and allow us to continue to progress."

Blocking was a problem area for the Orange and Black throughout its 6-4 1987 season. To rectify that, Tosches has brought in a skilled group of rookie linemen, headed by Chris Theiss, a 6'3", 240-pounder out of Salem, Ohio, and Matt Streiff, a 6'2", 260-pounder from Pittsburgh. Two centers, David Bocian of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Kevin Burden of Chicago, will vie next year for the spot currently held by the steady Bob Surace.

With last year's top two receivers, all-Ivy choice Jeff Baker and John Garrett, lost to graduation, wideouts were another priority for the Princeton staff. Five freshman flankers should help fill the void in a year's time, among them Matt Tarkenton of Atlanta — the son of former NFL quarterback Fran Tarkenton — and Jason Ward of Portola Valley, Calif. Five prep tight ends will also compete for roles in the Tiger passing game.

On defense, where Princeton is losing six senior starters, Tosches has signed ten linemen, eight backs, and five linebackers. Ends Jeff Kenney (6'3", 215 lbs., Scarsdale, N.Y.) and Hayden Rogers (6'4", 245 lbs., Robinsville, N.C.) will anchor the line for this fall's frosh squad, while Newsome will spearhead the linebacking corps. Sean Edwards of La Jolla, Calif., and Steve Barton of Orlando, Fla., are likely candidates for playing time in the secondary.

Rookies to Help Carril. Veteran basketball coach Pete Carril, entering his 22nd season at Old Nassau, also expressed satisfaction with the three tall forwards and three guards he signed. But whereas Tosches will have to wait at least a year before reaping the fruits of his recruiting labors, Carril expects a couple of his rookies, particularly the guards, to make an immediate contribution to the varsity.

"We did a good job this year," said Carril. "We have three big guys about 6'7" or 6'8" coming...The look of the team is going to be taller."

That should help shore up Princeton's rebounding, a major weakness in the recently-concluded 17-9 season. The three frontcourters, all officially listed at 6'7", are Jim Lane of Union, Matt Eastwick of Baltimore, and Chris Marquandt of Clearwater, Fla. Any one of them could challenge junior Matt Lapin for the point-forward position vacated by John Thompson, who finished his career No. 2 on the school's all-time assist list.

In the backcourt, where Carril is losing point man Tim Neff and shooting guard Dave Orlandini, three incoming freshmen will compete with returning sophomores Jerry Doyle, Troy Hottenstein and Justin Long for starting jobs. Kyle Harrington (6'2", White Plains, N.Y.) is probably the best shooter of the three, but Marvin Williams (6'1", Houston) and George Leftwich (6'3", Washington, D.C.) will also get a close look from the Tiger staff.

Quality Hockey Recruits. Hockey coach Jim Higgins did not attract an especially large class to Old Nassau this year, but what his list of eight players lacks in quantity, it more than makes up for in quality. Heading the group is defenseman Jeff Kampersal from Beverly, Mass. In his senior season, Kampersal led St. John's Prep, also the alma mater of current Tigers Bart Blaeser and Ron High, to the semifinals of the Massachusetts state championship tournament.

Other incoming defensemen include Jack Craig, who prepped at Germantown Academy in Pennsylvania, Dan Creedon (Tabor Academy), Mike McKee (Upper Canada College), and Brent Johnston, who played junior hockey with the Delta Flyers in British Columbia last season.

On the offensive side, Higgins brought in forwards Scott Mattison (Hotchkiss), Dan Slatalla (Deerfield Academy), and Andre Faust (Upper Canada College). Faust is considered the best of the bunch and may see a lot of action next season as the Tigers try to improve upon 1987-88's 12-15-1 record, and a seventh-place finish in the ECAC.

One area in which Higgins and his staff did not do well this recruiting season was goaltending. The top two goaltenders on Princeton's list were accepted, but decided to attend Harvard instead. That means that Higgins will have to go with the sophomore duo of High and Mark Salisbury again next winter.

Eleven for Baseball. Coming off a 21-17 (9-9 EIBL, good for fifth place) season in which he recorded his 300th career victory, baseball coach Tom O'Connell was anything but complacent in the recruiting wars, as he went out and signed 11 talented prospects.

His top priorities were to find a catcher and a strong defensive shortstop, and he seems to have obtained both in newcomers Scott Hayes (North Reading, Mass.) and Sean Sullivan (Simi Valley, Calif.), respectively. O'Connell calls Hayes a "bona fide catcher with a strong arm" and Sullivan a "legitimate shortstop."

Other prospects to look out for are right-handed pitchers Alan Popwitz of Saddle River and Peter Frend of Tewksbury, Mass.; lefties Matt Claus of nearby Hunterdon Central High School and Robert McCutchan of Dallas; and outfielders Kevin Butterfield of Gorham, Me., and Robert Brashear of Berlin.

The Tigers will also field a pair of brotherly tandems next spring, thanks to the signing of catcher-infielder Peter Noone (brother of junior DH-pitcher Matt Noone) of Belmont, Mass., and first baseman-outfielder Ted Remig (brother of junior infielder and team-leading hitter Brad Remig) of Short Hills.

Tierney Is Pleased. Men's lacrosse coach Bill Tierney will be counting on a number of skilled freshmen as he tries to make his second season at the helm more enjoyable than his first. Included in Tierney's 17 signees are eight midfielders, five defensemen, two attackers, and two goaltenders. Each of them will be given a serious look as the laxmen search for their first winning season since 1983.

"It's an excellent class, because of the high yield," said Tierney. "We lost two or three guys to other schools, so it could have been a phenomenal

Continued on Next Page

Tiger 11 Picked Second

As polls go, this one may have the smallest sampling of all, and the respondents aren't picked at random either.

Still, the annual football poll of the eight Sports Information Directors at Ivy colleges carries a certain amount of interest, if not authority. Last year, Harvard, the eventual champion, was picked fourth, and the Tigers, sixth. Penn, which finished sixth, was favored to repeat.

This time the SIDs have picked the two teams with the only returning established quarterbacks to finish one-two. The Crimson is first with 10 points (four first-place votes) and Princeton, second, 14 points (three first-place votes).

Penn is third at 23 (one first-place vote); Cornell and Yale tied for fourth with 26; Brown, sixth, 39; Dartmouth, seventh, 42; and Columbia (still not getting any respect) is eighth, 44.

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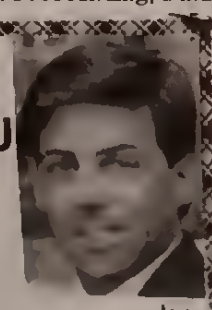

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• • •

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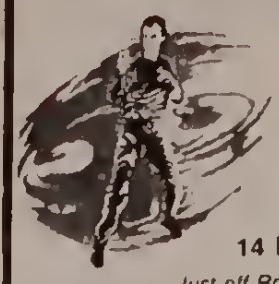

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GRECO CHARGING: Paul Greco (21), center, has the ball and charges in on PDS goalie Stephen Fulmer, as the Panthers' Andrew Shaffer (2), moves in to help defend. Greco scored once in the 8-5 Hun victory.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

year, but we're still very pleased. Five or six of these kids will come in and start for us next year."

One of those projected starters is John Tortolani, a 6'4" crease attackman from Manhasset, N.Y., who is expected to pick up the scoring slack left by the graduation of all-Ivy attacker Rob Palumbo. In the middle, look out for rookies Mike Manzo of Baltimore, Ed Calkins of Ithaca, N.Y., and Greg Waller of West Chester, Pa.

Top defenders on Tierney's list include Todd Murphy, David Gaines and Matt Dates, all — like Manzo, football hopeful Newsome, and basketball prospect Eastwick — from the Gilman School in Baltimore. In the nets, David Shefferman of McLean, Va., will be called upon to spell incumbent goalie John Wright.

— David Sternberg

Hun Overhauls Panthers For 14th Lacrosse Win

It was a setting ripe for drama.

A crosstown rivalry. One team winless, the other headed toward one of its finest seasons ever. The winless Princeton Day School team, playing at home and taking advantage of a wet and soggy field, fell behind 1-0, but then tied the score. With less than 30 seconds left in the half and with Hun down a man, the Panthers scored again to take a 2-1 half time lead. Was the impossible going to happen? Was Hun coach Dave Faus concerned?

The answers: "no" and "yes." No, PDS was not going to pull off a miracle. Hun came on to score five goals in the third period en route to an 8-5 triumph, to raise its record to 14-2.

Concerned at half time? "Absolutely," replied Faus. "I think we went into the game a little overconfident and we were flat. I'm always concerned when we have a team with a record like ours and one like PDS. It can happen.

"Fortunately, we woke up in the third period and were able to put it together. In the first half, we hit a couple of pipes with our shots and we were in penalty trouble. I think three of their goals came with us having a man down."

As for the field conditions ... they were terrible and, in Faus's opinion, favored the home team Panthers. "Obviously," said Faus, "we couldn't use our isolation plays with Hardy and Greco."

Veteran Hardy Roddy scored three goals and added two assists to pace the visiting Raiders. The five points enabled the senior attackman to reach a total of 100 in his career at Hun.

Geri Poblete also scored three times for Hun, while Paul Greco and George Cole added single goals. Faus reported he is not certain if the 100 points by Roddy is a school record but it is, he said, in his tenure with the team and the school.

Faus is completing his fifth season as head lacrosse coach and has been at the school for seven years. Before that, the 1976 Hun graduate was a four-year player on the Hun team.

The Faus roots go even deeper. His brother, Brad Faus, 1968-71, was captain of the Hun lacrosse team under coach Hawley Waterman when the teams played eight- or nine-game seasons, recalled Dave. Brad now teaches and coaches the lacrosse team at Hotchkiss. In sum, said Faus, in the last 20 years, no one has scored more points than Roddy.

Alumni Game. On Saturday, the alumni played the Hun varsity on the low-lying Hun field that was covered with a couple of inches of mud. The varsity won, 7-3.

"It was a nice game," said Faus. "The field was a little sloppy but the alumni gave us a real good game. They always do."

One of the "old-timers" who had been working out to get in shape for the game was Jim Kopliner, general manager of Nassau-Conover Ford, a 1970 graduate and a three-year attackman while at Hun. He scored one of the alumni goals. Holt Murray, Class of '66, scored another.

"That's a good team," said Kopliner admiringly of the varsity. "Those fellows are good."

Kopliner recalled with a smile that while he was playing against one of the big Hun defensemen, he introduced himself and complimented him on his play. "When did you play?" the Hun player inquired.

When Kopliner replied 1970, the player said, "Why, I wasn't even born then."

Hun Stickmen Win, 10-3, For 15-2 Lacrosse Mark

Midway through the season, when the 8-0 Hun lacrosse team suffered its first loss of the year to Voorhees, the players made a pact with coach Dave Faus. They vowed to win all the rest.

Continued on Next Page

SCORE! PDS's Chris Trend celebrates a goal by teammate Jeff Zawadsky just before the end of the first half, which gave the winless Panthers a 2-1 lead. Hun came back in the second half to win, 8-5, and improve to 14-2.

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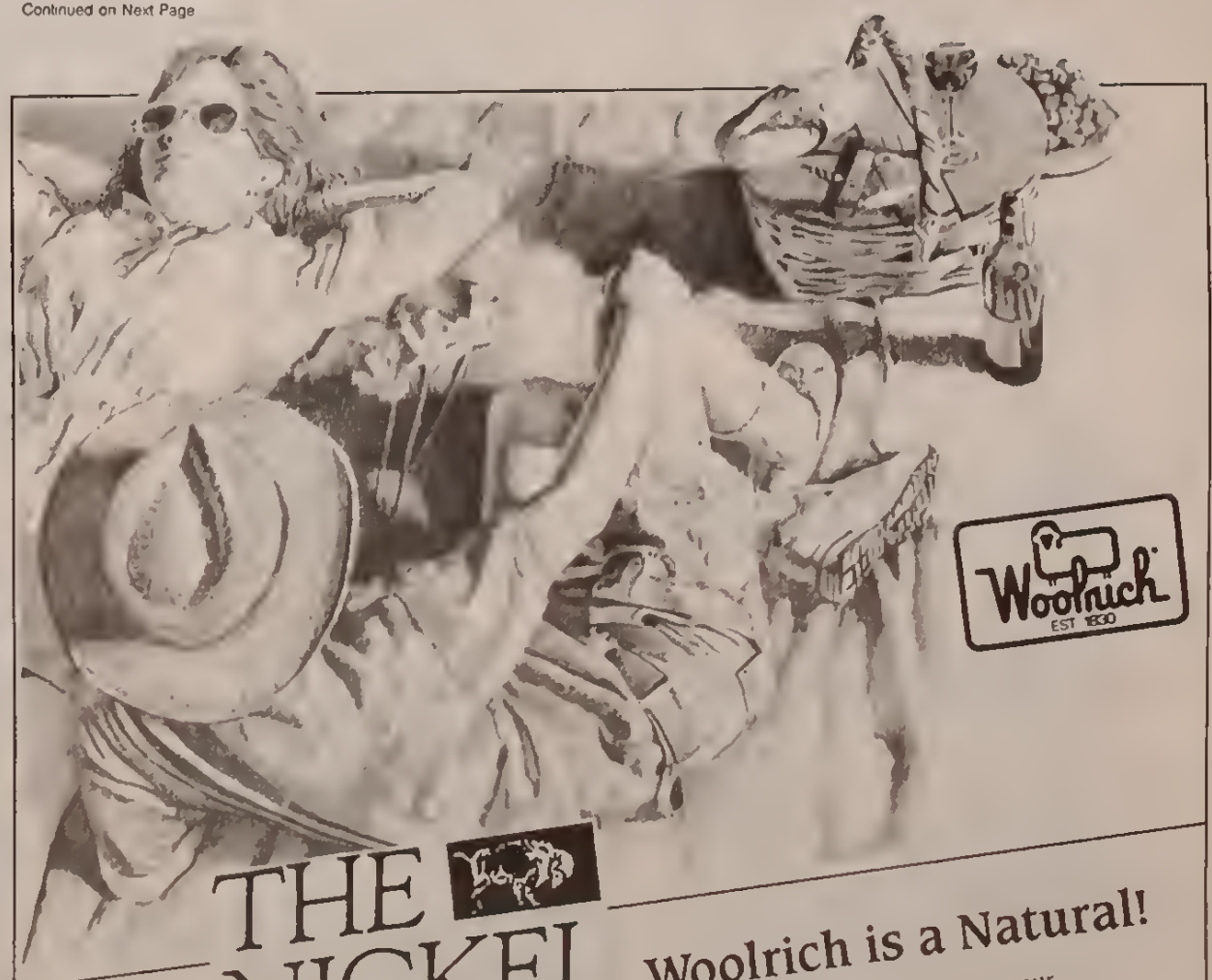

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

When the Raiders defeated Pennington School, 10 to 3 Monday in their final game of the season, they had accomplished their goal of sweeping the second half of the season. Hun finished 15-2. The only other blemish was a first-round loss in the State prep school tournament to Pingry, a team Hun had defeated in its opener.

On the eve of the finale against Pennington, Faus had made a prediction of his own: "We expect to handle Pennington and go out on a positive note," he said.

So ends this most successful of seasons for the Raiders.

Sophomore George Cole led Hun with three goals and junior Paul Welykoridko scored two. Veteran attackman Hardy Roddy finished with one goal and four assists, as he ended with 105 career points.

Scoring single goals for Hun were Paul Greco, Deke Young, Dave Ross, and Geri Poblete. Sophomore goalie P.J. Michaud had eight saves while his Pennington counterpart had 18. With the loss, Pennington dipped to 5-8.

Faus does not lose too many starters to graduation. Departing are co-captains Roddy and Rob Siegel, the latter a standout defenseman, and Greco, Young and Ross.

Returning is a fine collection of players, including juniors Chris Scarlata, Martin Conneen, Sander Yonker and Welykoridko and three high-scoring sophomores; Dale Beach, Scott Gordon and Cole.

In addition, Faus can select from a Hun jayvee team that was undefeated, further evidence that the sport is on the rise at Hun. Bring on 1989.

Princeton Places Ninth In IC4A Track Tourney

Two Princeton trackmen won silver medals in the IC4A Championships over the weekend, but overall the Tigers finished no better than ninth in the 113th edition of the event held in Yale Bowl.

Sophomore Vince Smith placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.88. The event was won by Willie McNeill of East Carolina in 10.63. Smith finished fifth in the long jump on Saturday.

A jump of 7'¾" by junior Charles Forlidas was good enough for second place, but left him an inch below the winner, Ken Moody of Boston College, who won the event in the IC4A indoor meet earlier this year.

Chuck Mathews of Princeton placed fourth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.63. Penn State won the meet with 70 points; George Mason finished second with 64, and Dartmouth, the Heptagonal champion placed third with 50. The Tigers had 27.

All-Ivy Lacrosse Picks. It was a rough initiation to Princeton lacrosse for rookie coach Bill Tierney, whose talent-thin squad finished at 2-13, and in the Ivy League cellar at 0-6. That's one fewer victory than the Tigers managed last year.

Tierney's two co-captains, Rob Palumbo and Ed Sondey at least received some recognition. Palumbo was chosen first-team all-Ivy at attack, and Sondey made the second team at defense.

The Ivy's Player of the Year is well known to football fans. It's Penn's midfielder Chris Flynn, who was an outstanding halfback for the Quakers for three seasons. Another Penn player, Peter Smith of Princeton made the second team. The junior attackman is a graduate of Lawrenceville.

Despite Princeton's problems, it has been a banner year for the Ivies in the sport. Four of the seven teams, Cornell, Harvard, Penn and Yale were selected to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Yale and Harvard were eliminated in the first round; the Elis losing a heartbreaker, 10-9, to Virgina in two overtimes, the Crimson falling to Navy, 10-9. Cornell and Penn won first-round matches, and this past weekend triumphed again to advance to the semi-finals.

Riding a late-season surge, the Big Red defeated North Carolina, 6-4, in a defensive struggle, and the Quakers knocked off Loyola, 12-9. This Saturday, they'll be in the Carrier Dome, with the Red and Blue facing top-ranked and undefeated Syracuse, and Cornell matched against Virginia. The winners will meet Monday, also in the Carrier Dome, so the Orangemen, who hardly need another advantage, will have a hometown crowd to root them on to a virtually certain national championship.

The only sport still in competition for Princeton is men's and women's crew. The men will race at Syracuse in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on June 2, 3 and 4. The women will race in the nationals at Tioga, Pa., on June 4 and 5.

PHS Girls vs. Summit In Lacrosse Tournament

"It's been a long time since we've played — too long."

That sentiment by Princeton High girls lacrosse coach Joyce Jones could easily be echoed by a lot of coaches who have watched countless games rained out during the past few weeks. In the Little Tigers' case, it will be 12 days between games — assuming the weather finally cooperates.

Thursday's league game with Summit was rained out, and was cancelled again on Saturday because of wet grounds. When PHS drew Summit as its opponent in the opening round of the State tournament, the game was listed as a tournament game. The two teams were scheduled to play this week.

Should fourth-seeded PHS defeat Summit, it will play the winner of the Shawnee-Rancocas game in the next round — probably on Friday with a Saturday rain date. PHS met Shawnee last year in the state quarterfinals and won an 8-6 decision. As for Rancocas, Jones commented, "I don't ever remember playing them at all. I have no idea where they are seeded."

PHS also has a regular-schedule game this Wednesday against Morristown.

Also on "hold" are five makeup games, including one against Montville, which is undefeated in league play.

"I'd like to have the opportunity to play Montville a second time to determine the league championship," said Jones.

Montville is seeded third in the state tournament, behind top-seeded Morristown and second-seeded Eastern. All three teams are undefeated.

PHS had hoped to get a bye in the opening round with its 12-2 record but didn't. "I've always said it doesn't matter what you're seeded; it's a matter of going out and performing," Jones said.

In addition to Montville, PHS has a pair of makeup games with Summit and one each with Chatham Township and Morristown.

"In the league right now, we're holding our own," said Jones. "If we don't get to play Summit, I'd like to count the tournament game as a league game or maybe even a triple game.

"There's a lot at stake. We're still in the running. We're keeping our heads above water," she concluded, and it was hard to tell if she was smiling when she said that.

"If we don't get some of these games in, we'll be playing lacrosse at graduation time."

PHS Netmen Win, 3-2 In Tennis Tournament

Getting wins from both doubles, the Princeton High tennis team defeated Freehold, 3-2, last week in the opening round of the NJSIAA Group 3 State tournament.

The Little Tigers, seeded second, and the defending Central Jersey champions, were scheduled to oppose the winner of the Holmdel-Lawrence match this week in the second round.

Freehold entered the match with an impressive 11-1 record. The Greyhounds quickly threw a scare at the Little Tigers when they captured both the second and third singles matches. Sophomore Nick Leschly, playing number one since his brother Stig was sidelined with a knee injury, defeated Freehold's Milt Bercker, 6-0, 6-1. PHS fell behind, however, when Richard Webb lost the second singles, 3-6, 0-6, and teammate Dan Horowitz was swept at third singles, 2-6, 1-6.

In doubles play, Princeton's first doubles of Marc Glogoff and David Williams won convincingly, 6-3, 6-2, but the second doubles for the Blue and White was extended to three sets. Jeff Chen and Seth Socolow won their first set, 6-2, over Alan Levine and Ed Spencer, lost the second, 1-6, and then came on to win the third by the same 6-1 score.

Although the Friday match was supposed to be a home contest for the Little Tigers, it ironically ended up being played closer to Freehold than Princeton.

With the area's outdoor courts awash with rain, PHS

Continued on Next Page

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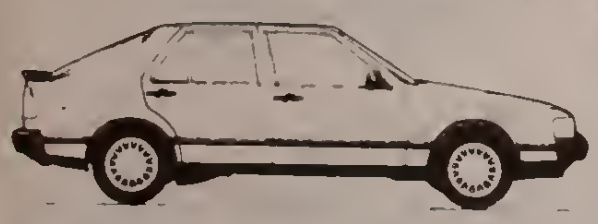

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Continued from Preceding Page

athletic director Carol Parsons was forced to search for the nearest indoor court. The only court she could find was the Village Tennis Club in Manalapan.

Hun Trips THS, 3-1; Zentmayer Has 4-Hitter

Behind Carl Zentmayer's four-hit pitching, the Hun baseball team defeated Trenton, 3-1, Saturday for its 14th win in 17 starts.

Now Hun coach Bill McQuade is hoping this fine season will not come to an abrupt end — as it did last year. The Raiders had three makeup games left on their schedule and a chance to win the most games ever by a Hun baseball team in a single season, eclipsing the 16-5 mark set by the 1980 team. Sadly, it won't happen this year.

McQuade confirmed that last week's rained-out game with Wardlaw will not be rescheduled. Lawrence High has informed Hun that it has other games it has to make up and can not fit a replay of a game rained out earlier in the month into its schedule.

That leaves Princeton High. Wet grounds forced the cancellation of the scheduled April 30 meeting between the two town rivals, and although McQuade would love to get the game played the chances of that happening are, he said, "very much up in the air."

The Little Tigers, who have not won a game since their opener, have to get in CVC league games with Ewing and Lawrence and have another on the schedule against Montgomery. By then, Hun will have run out of playing dates, as it did last year when it came on strong at the end of the year but failed to make up a half-dozen games, ending with a shortened 13-game seaon.

This Monday, Princeton High athletic director Carol Parsons and Hun AD Bill Quirk agreed that the game would not be played. Hun's season is over.

Hun played a nice game against Trenton High on the Tornadoes' new diamond, allowed McQuade, "considering we had only one day of practice since the previous Saturday." The nicest performance of all was that of junior pitcher Carl Zentmayer.

Zentmayer limited Trenton to just four hits, struck out ten and walked only one for his fourth win against one loss. "He pitched great ball. He hasn't given up more than four hits in any game this season," raved McQuade. "He's been great."

For its part, Hun didn't hit the ball all that well, either. Hun was also limited to four hits, one by Raphael Garcia who drove in Hun's first run in the second. Hun plated the winning run in the third and added another run in the sixth — both unearned. "We scraped for our runs," conceded McQuade.

Defensively, Hun played well. Martz make a couple of big-league plays at shortstop, reported McQuade, that "really kept us in the game." At the plate Martz and Zentmayer connected for doubles. Right fielder Larry Marcinkus had Hun's fourth hit off losing pitcher Henry Branch, who suffered his seventh defeat without a win. Trenton slipped to 5-16 with the loss.

Most Enjoyable Season. McQuade is completing his 18th season at Hun. Whatever the final outcome in the won-lost column, he commented, "this has been one of the most enjoyable years I've had since I've been here.

"It brought out the best in me and the kids. It's been like a revival year, with the lacrosse team having a great year, too. The enthusiasm among the kids has been high."

PHS Nine Bows to WW; Estrada Goes 4-for-4

Catcher Luis Estrada banged out four hits, including a double, in four at bats Monday against West Windsor for the single most explosive performance by a Princeton High player this season. It would be nice to add that the sophomore led the Little Tigers to a win with his slugging, but of course he didn't. Nothing is going right for PHS this season.

West Windsor scored in each of the first three innings to take a 6-0 lead off pitcher Andy Petrone, making his first start. The Pirates went on to record an 8-6 win, although PHS made it interesting by plating three in the sixth. Neither team scored in the final inning, as PHS went down to its 15th straight defeat.

In the first meeting between the two clubs earlier in the season, West Windsor had hammered PHS, 15-2.

WW veteran John Clarkson rapped a pair of doubles and drove in three runs to lead the Pirates to their 12th win in 20 starts. Junior designated hitter Don DiDonato drove in two PHS runs with a double. Also connecting for hits for PHS were Bob Blankstein, Scott Petrone, Danny Reed and Russ Levine.

Petrone gave way after three innings to Matt Sanderson, who was touched for single runs in the fourth and sixth innings, as the Pirates scored in every frame but one. PHS outhit WW, 9-7, and both teams stranded seven runners.

PHS will play Montgomery on Thursday and was scheduled to meet Lawrence earlier in the week.

Netmen Win Easily. In a regular season match, the PHS tennis team dispatched Ewing, 5-0, without losing a single set. The win was the 16th for coach Joe Diefenbach's Little Tigers against five losses.

In singles play, Nick Leschly, Richard Webb and Dan Horowitz won, Webb routing the Blue Devils' John Heath, 6-0, 6-0. Winning doubles teams for PHS were juniors Marc Glogoff and David Williams and Seth Socolow and Jeff Chen. The loss was Ewing's 12th in 14 matches.

Competitive Swim Team Registration in Progress

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its competitive swimming and diving programs for children ages 6 to 17.

All Princeton residents and season ticket holders are eligible to join the Community Park swimming and diving team. The swim team begins practice on June 1 at 4 p.m., while divers will begin their practices on June 13 after school. Team members will compete in the Princeton Area Swimming and Diving Association League, which holds dual meets throughout the summer. Practices will be held after school until June 22, when they will move to weekday mornings.

Long course workouts are available for all swimmers. The workout program provides endurance training in a 50-meter pool setting. The workout program begins June 1 at 5 p.m.

Charges for the program depend upon residency and affiliation with Community Park Pool. Residents with season tickets pay $50 for the seven-week season. Residents without pool memberships, and nonresidents with pool memberships, pay $75 for the program. Nonresidents with no affiliation with the pool will be charged $120.

Free Tennis Clinics Set

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor two free tennis clinics for junior beginners at the County's Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer County Park on June 4 and 11. Instructions for players up to 12 will be held from 10 to 11, and from 11 to noon for those 13 to 17.

Dave Mennel, the tennis Pro at the Tennis Center, and several assistants will go over fundamentals, including forehand, backhand, volley and serve. Youngsters are welcome to attend one or both clinics. To sign up, call the Tennis Center at 586-9850.

Applications and handbooks are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, 921-9480.

Registration Is Open For Women's Lacrosse

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the women's summer lacrosse league.

Women who have complete ninth grade are eligible to play in this recreational program. The cost is $15 for Princeton residents and $30 for nonresidents.

The league, under the direction of long-time Princeton High School coach Joyce Jones, will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Princeton High School field, beginning June 28 and ending in mid-August.

The deadline to register is June 17. Applications are available at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Bedens Brook Is Site Of Diabetes Tournament

Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals of Somerville is the main corporate sponsor of the American Diabetes Asssociation Open June 21 at the Bedens Brook club in Skillman.

The Open will include a day-long round of golf, a buffet luncheon, dinner, cocktails, and valuable raffle. Prizes will be awarded for low net, low gross, and closest to the pin. Golfers will also have an opportunity to win a new Volvo by getting a hole-in-one.

For additional information on the event, call 585-5120.

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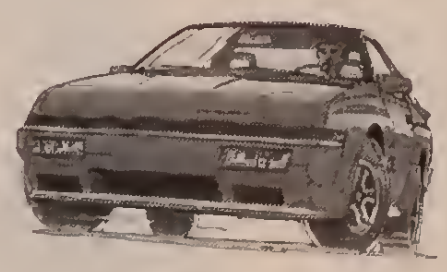

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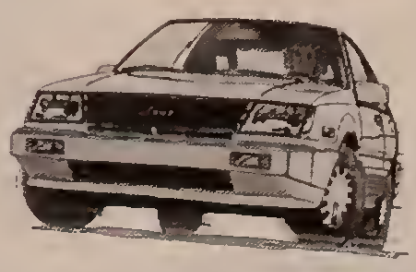

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Topics of the Town

Child Care Directory Available from Council

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services has published an expanded and updated edition of its child care directory. The printing for the fourth edition of this resource for area parents has been donated by American Cyanamid's Agricultural Research Division, of Princeton.

The 76-page directory lists and describes 130 area child care programs in the 13 municipalities in Mercer County, as well as in southern Middlesex and Somerset counties. The directory includes many types of care available to parents, such as infant care, pre-school, kindergarten, before- and after-school care, summer programs, family day care and in-home care, as well as helpful tips on what to look for in a center and information and referral services.

Listings of center-based programs include information on the days, hours, costs and child-to-staff ratios for each section and age group. Indexes are also included for reference according to area and type of child care.

Produced as a community service by the Council of Community Services, the Greater Mercer Child Care Directory was compiled in response to the many requests from area parents for a listing of child care services in the greater Mercer County area. The directory can be obtained by calling the Council of Community Services at 799-6033 or 924-5865.

CHILD CARE DIRECTORY: James Gramlich, right, director of American Cyanamid Agricultural Research Division, and Deborah Selfridge, project leader, present the revised, expanded Greater Mercer Child Care Directory to the Rev. Floyd Churn, president of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services. American Cyanamid paid for the printing of the directory, which is sponsored by the Council.

Three-Day Book Festival Set by University Store

Book lovers may want to take note of the University Store's three-day book festival this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The store has planned three days of events and sales of interest to the reading public.

The first event is an authors' party set for Thursday evening, from 7 to 8:30. The guests of honor will be Joan Carris, author of *Hedgehogs in the Closet*; Ann Hood, *Somewhere Off the Coast of Maine*; William McCleery, *Wolf Story*; Elizabeth Socolow, *Laughing at Gravity*; and Richard S. Weeder, *Surgeon: The View from Behind the Mask*.

Friday is University Press Day. An authors' reception for Princeton University Press authors will be held from noon to 2. In addition, books from dozens of university presses, including Princeton, Oxford, Harvard, Yale, MIT, and Johns Hopkins, will be featured at a discounted price. The publishers have supplied the store with catalogs and literature about available titles.

Saturday is children's day, with entertainment, balloons, refreshments and door prizes. At 10:30, William McCleery will read from his classic *Wolf Story*, followed at 11 by Pan's Puppets, featuring Steve Abrams. At 12:30 Joan Carris will read from her humorous book, *When the Boys Ran the House*, and at 1 there will be a second performance by Pan's Puppets.

Applications Available For YWCA Craft Event

The 15th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace, a juried exhibition and sale for the benefit of the Princeton YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, will be held November 19 and 20 at the Stuart Country Day School.

Men and women artisan/crafters are invited to participate in this well-established show known for its quality and diversity. More than 100 crafters, from four states, were featured in the 1987 Marketplace.

To receive application forms, interested parties should contact either Janet Raffaelli, 924-0373, 924-4300, or Elly deBoer, 921-1380, or write to Craftwomen's Marketplace, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than August 13 and be accompanied by at least three color 35mm slides illustrating the crafter's work.

Nature Hike Is Planned In Two Township Parks

The Recreation Department will offer an educational nature hike at Mountain Lakes and Community Park North on Saturday from 9 to 1. The rain-date is June 4.

The tour will be conducted by Leland Merrill, a Princeton resident for 30 years and a retired professor/administrator at Rutgers University. Trained as an entomologist, Dr. Merrill later spent many years working in the natural resource studies area. Currently he volunteers as executive secretary of the New Jersey Academy of Sciences and a director of the New Jersey Audubon Society.

Registration is required. Forms are available at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Volunteers Are Sought To Work with Juveniles

The Mercer County Volunteers in Probation Program is seeking volunteers to work one-on-one with first-time juvenile offenders who are considered to be at risk of developing delinquent patterns of behavior. Volunteers also supervise visitation.

There are no education experience requirements for those who wish to participate. All volunteers are screened, trained, and supervised by the program coordinator.

Interested persons are invited to attend a one-hour orientation meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Mercer County Administration building, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton.